





the information that Mayor-elect Dever has already had enough of the work of fitting applicants into big municipal holes. With the exception of a president of the board of local improvement, the selection of the more important cabinet places has been completed. Accordingly Mr. Dever would like to devote more of his time to municipal problems than to those from this time on.

Leaders in the Democratic organization would welcome an announcement of this sort, but it probably will not be made. While the organization may have a large voice in recommending men for the remaining places, the mayor-elect has said privately that he will not name an unfit person for any place, regardless of who backs him.

Comments among the rank and file of political workers indicate that they are more pleased with the selection of John J. Kelly as city attorney than with any other appointment yet decided upon. Mr. Dever has explicit confidence in Mr. Kelly.

The only other Sunday comment on Mr. Dever's slate of appointments was relative to the office of general superintendent of police. Friends of Chief Fitzmorris still hope he will be reappointed for a week or two, but Mr. Dever has no intention of changing his plan to appoint Police Captain Morgan Collins this evening.

#### DEADLOCK ON SLATE

BY J. L. MALONEY.  
Milwaukee, Wis., April 15.—[Special.]—Still deadlocked on the city council finance committee, chairmanship, the key stone post of council organization, members of the committee on committees decided here tonight to confer with Chicago political leaders in an attempt to settle the knot into which they have worked themselves.

This decision was reached after three hours of wrangling and after long distance telephone calls from Chicago had been received by several organizers. According to these reports from Chicago strong pressure is being brought to bear in behalf of Ald. Rose A. Woodhull, who thus far has been able to muster only one vote, that of Ald. U. S. Schwartz, for the chairmanship.

**Seek Decision by Tonight.**  
The committee will leave here about noon tomorrow, hold a series of meetings in Chicago in the afternoon, meet later to try to make a recommendation on the finance committee chairmanship in time for the evening council session, at which Mayor-elect Dever will be inaugurated.

The shift in plans is believed to better the chances of Ald. Charles Scribner Eaton in the event that the place goes to a Republican, although Ald. Thomas O. Wallace, a member of the committee on organization, announced that if the Democrats cannot pick one of their own number he will be a candidate for the place. Wallace is a follower of Attorney General Egan, while Eaton has trailed with the Deane organization.

In the first ballot on the chairmanship today the vote stood 4 to 1 for Ald. Joseph O. Koerner, Ald. Schwartz alone voting for Woodhull. On the second ballot the vote was unanimous for Schwartz, but he turned down the honor in view of his duties as chairman of the local transportation committee.

**Restore "Batting Averages."**  
Ald. Joseph B. McDonough also was tendered the appointment, but refused, even when it was proposed that former Chairman John A. Riebert, defeated for reelection, be retained as head of the finance committee staff, to aid in financial matters.

The committee decided on one important change in its rules. The organizers voted to restore the "batting averages" committee attendance records, by which an alderman's attention to business may be judged by his constituents. The city clerk makes the "batting averages" public semi-annually. Aldermen are to be dropped from committee membership after three consecutive absences, unless sickness is the cause.

The slate makers also recommend the rigid enforcement of the rule that all outsiders, usually lobbyists, be kept out of the council chamber.

**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
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## Make Religion Appeal to Youth, Drop Old Doctrines or Church Dies, Educator Warns

Omaha, Neb., April 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Whenever doctrines for religion cannot be interpreted to hold the interest of youth, and of those doctrines and customs is in sight, said the Rev. Dr. William E. Gardner, secretary of the department of religious education of the Episcopal church, in a sermon here.

"If they have no vital truth they become side eddies in the stream of human interest. If they have vital truth, youth finds it and clothes it in new phrases and figures and makes it an asset in human endeavor."

It was Dr. Gardner's plea for some declaration on which he could go before the youth of the church and "reassure" them that resulted in the adoption by the conference of educational leaders of the Episcopal church yesterday of the resolutions that "the church's documents and official teachings do not hamper their youth's spirit of honest search for truth, nor the desire to get a larger vision of it, and that the narrower position which ignores the fruit of modern knowledge and the results of scientific research is not the position of this church."

**Many Too Old to Realize.**  
"We stand today in the presence of one of the great youth movements of history," Dr. Gardner declared today. "Some of us don't realize it. We have lived out our time. We look about us

and the morals and the manners of the young people shock us."

Dr. Gardner defended the youth of the day, "who dress and talk and think as they like."

"I am one of those who stand for the flapper. She is a symbol of the times. As she sweeps down the street she is like nothing so much as a fine, young, spirited puppy dog, eager for the fray. We do wrong to condemn them, to decry them, to suspect them. Youth is abroad in the age which stands emphatically for the doctrine of equality of the sexes and is insisting upon being heard in the times ahead."

Dr. Gardner declared that the duty of those who would steer things right is to retain what youth is possible in themselves and welcome this youth movement in the church, and assist in giving proper direction to a movement which cannot be stayed.

**That Gloomy Old Religion.**  
"Most Christians all over the world," he declared, "and especially if they come from New England, have a conscientious feeling that unless goodness is accompanied by discomfort, it is not goodness. The youth of the day has repudiated this idea."

A dominant factor in the new movement of youth, he declared, is a demand for the "unfettering of religious thought."

"With the ordinary boy and girl to reduce crime to a minimum and that the purpose for which I was installed has been accomplished," the retiring chief declared. "My successor will find a well oiled machine awaiting him. When I took charge of the department it was badly disrupted and in need of reorganization. Now I feel that Chicago has a force second to none."

**3,000 in Colored Church.**  
**Laud Harvard's Fairness.**  
An audience of 3,000 at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, 4200 Grand boulevard, yesterday voted to send a message to Harvard university thanking the authorities over their decision to admit colored students without discrimination against color, creed, or race. The resolutions called the action "a notable example of fair play."

**Boy Fractures Skull.**  
**in School Yard Tumble.**  
Playing with boy friends in the yard of the Penn school at 16th and Avers streets yesterday afternoon, Irvin Horwitz, 11 years old, of 1607 South Trumbull avenue, fell from the roof of an outhouse, fracturing his skull, his left arm, and his lower jaw. He was taken to Mount Sinai hospital, where his condition is said to be critical.

**LESS CRIME: FITZMORRIS.**  
Following the council meeting tonight, Chief of Police Charles E. Fitzmorris will formally turn over the direction of the police department to Capt. Morgan A. Collins.

While Chief Fitzmorris was busy cleaning out his desk and gathering up the few frayed ends of his administration last night, speculation was afloat among members of the force as to what changes in personnel and operating methods will be inaugurated by the incoming chief.

"I am satisfied I have succeeded in

day, there is ceaseless inward questioning about everything, and religion does not escape. Youth knows that a large amount of human education is carried on by stories that are not true in fact, but which contain true morals.

Some of our boys and girls are tracing down that story of Jonah and the whale to its source and are deeply enjoying the whole process.

**Youth for Sane Religion.**  
"To say that young men and women between 16 and 25 are not interested in religion is to be blind to ships that carry the finest signal of hope. They may not be interested in your religion or mine, but they are deeply interested in the religion needed by their own age."

The genius of religion is that it must be conserved and passed on to the next generation. The genius of youth is that it must adapt that religion to its own needs. If there is to be growth in truth.

"Today there is no Luther nailing questions to the church door. Instead, there is a youth movement in religion. Much truth is still in the methods and thoughts, but the old terminology has ceased to have meaning for these boys and girls with their radio and their new books which give them a new idea of the infinity of the universe. Shall we stay this inquisitiveness when boys and girls question religion?"

**KILLS GIRL, SMOOTS SELF.**  
Benton, Ill., April 15.—[Special.]—John Bahinski, 24, shot and killed Miss Theresa Karolich, 21, at her home last night, then fired two bullets into his own body, after the girl refused to marry him.

## TRAIL BREAKERS TELL HARDSHIPS OF EVERGLADES

Forced to Fight with Water and Mud.

Miami, Fla., April 15.—[Special.]—Eleven members of the party who twelve days ago began a trail blazing trip through the lower Florida everglades from Fort Myers to Miami, which they calculated would take them three or four days, tonight were catching up for lost sleep in hotels here.

The others, with eight automobiles and a tractor, still were forty-four miles from the city, expecting finally to push through by Wednesday.

An interesting story of the pathfinding expedition was told tonight by Russell Kay, a total of ten bridges were built in Lee county before the party managed to get through the muck and washland, he said. Often times the cars would stick in the mire and would have to be pulled out by the tractor, for which purpose it was brought along.

Once they were lost for twenty-four hours, having strayed into a wilderness, and were forced to spend the night in the cooling mud. Next day they found a surveyor's stake, and by

rough calculations got their bearings again and came on.

**Built 6 Miles of Roads.**

In the big cypress swamp we built a total of six miles of road where no white man had ever been before," he said. "We didn't realize how much we would have to cut when we started into this swamp. The men's hands were all blistered and sore, but there is not a scratch in the outfit."

Another remarkable feature, we were never troubled with mosquitoes at any time. Two nights, netting was put up in fear of mosquitoes, but none appeared and after that the nets were not used. There were practically no snakes except in two dried water holes where we looked for water. In these, eight cottonmouth moccasins were killed. One alligator was seen, three dead, in the path of the party.

On three different nights we could hear panthers howling near our camp.

**Had to Dig Water Holes.**  
Water holes were dug about every mile. One day, we had nothing but muddy water, but it tasted all right. We used it in the radiators. Why wood roads are invariably crooked was discovered on this trip. We used to cut out the "hook" who would build them so crooked, but when we came to a four-foot cypress we went around it. That is why woods roads are not straight; it is easier to go around some trees than to chop them down.

"It was sitting bog in the cypress swamps. The armen drank three gallons of water an hour. I know, because I carried it and kept count. The water was carried in jugs from a half to three-quarters of a mile.

"We were in the cypress when a plane went over on Wednesday, and we built a fire to signal it, but our fire was not a good one. No one could have seen us in there."

**Food Supplies Run Short.**  
"On Tuesday, April 10, we ran out of sugar and our bread supply was getting low and musty. We had to be careful with all our supplies, as we did not know how long it would take to get through. Tobacco was one of the big items. I had a carton of cigarettes and there were six packages of smoking tobacco. Three of the men lost their pipes; no cypress pipes were manufactured for them and they were good ones."

"We ate palmheart cabbage and cat-tail roots, which our guide taught us how to prepare. They tasted something like asparagus."

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**SWISS VOTERS BURY SOCIALISTS ON TARIFF ISSUE**  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
PARIS, April 15.—Switzerland today defeated a Socialist project to abolish the high tariff established in 1812 to prevent dumping and to revert to lower tariff rates, by a vote of 450,000 to 160,000. The vote was taken under the clause of the Swiss constitution allowing the electorate to pass upon an act of parliament upon demand of 50,000 voters.

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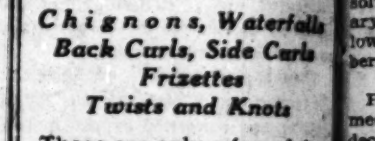
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## VATICAN BACKS ROES; MUSSOLINI MAY FACE CRISIS

Rallies Fascists for New Fight in Italy.

ROME, April 15.—[United News.]—Threatened with a cabinet crisis that may destroy his authority over Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini called on all Fascist today to be ready for another and greater revolution.

The desertion of his government by the Catholic or Populist party and the failure of the Vatican to come to his support must reawaken the dormant fighting spirit of the Fascist, he declared to an assembly of Blackshirts in Milan.

"Keep your legion full of moral and material efficiency, ready momentarily to answer my call for an inexorable continuation of the Fascist revolution," he said.

**Victory of Red Rule.**  
Minister Bianchi went even further. Asked what effect the opposition of the four Catholic members of the cabinet would have after the hostile convention of their party at Turin, Bianchi said:

"The march on Rome was only the beginning of the Fascist government, which must be completed. What we did not do then we shall not hesitate to do today, not for the pleasure of remaining in power, but because a victorious anti-Fascist movement would plunge the country into chaos and ruin."

"Only another extremist anti-parliamentary party could succeed the Fascist—namely, the communist party. Electoral reform must be accomplished, even by royal decree, if necessary. If the Catholic members of the cabinet resign the crisis will be solved in one hour. Any parliamentary plot or insurrection will be followed by disbandment of the chamber."

**Vatican's Opposition Is Blow.**  
Premier Mussolini set out boldly to meet the Catholic drift to the left, declaring open tactics were all that could break up the slowly forming "bloc" that threatened his regime.

He therefore served notice on the four Catholic cabinet members to meet him here Tuesday when they must either embrace the Fascist cause or resign.

Developments today, however, introduced new complications which may make this action unfeasible. The Vatican's approval of the decisions of the Turin congress was an unlooked for blow, as Mussolini had counted on Catholic support in return for Fascist friendship and the restoration of the crucifix in the schools.

Another menace lay in the meeting of the socialist congress at Milan today to discuss fusion with the communists. In case the union is made, a workable arrangement could easily be effected with the Catholics whereby the rule of Mussolini might be overthrown.

In view of these developments the premier may be forced to abandon his ultimatum to the Catholic cabinet members. Minister Bianchi hinted that Mussolini was considering compromise measures to allow the Catholics to remain in the cabinet without extreme danger to the ruling party.

**MUSSOLINI'S RECORD**  
BY RAYMOND FENRICK.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
ROME, April 15.—In six months Benito Mussolini has led the 40,000,000 people of Italy, who were plunging into anarchy, the whole way back to order, morale, and discipline. The weak state of Europe, under his iron hand,

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## Traffic Opens on First South Side Auto Bus Route



Route No. 1, which starts at the Jackson park bathing beach and runs by way of Jackson park, Hyde Park, Drexel, Oakwood, and Grand boulevards, South Park avenue, 33d street, and Michigan Avenue to South Water street, was put in commission yesterday. "Clowns and performers from the Sells-Floto circus, at the Coliseum were among the first passengers."

has become an upstanding and virile figure.

A fair accounting can now be made of the constructive achievements of the Mussolini government since it is exactly six months ago that the black-shirted Fascist legion, with the former Socialist editor of Milan at their head, marched into Rome from every direction and took over the power from the last of many weak-kneed cabinets.

The outstanding accomplishment of Premier Mussolini, who is also foreign minister and minister of the interior, has been the reestablishment of perfect order and discipline throughout the country. Italy has never been so law abiding as it is today.

#### Red Flags Disappear.

Red flags were flying from hundreds of big factories in northern Italy when the Fascist movement was born two years ago. Every day the workers were seizing more factories and trying to operate them, the government standing by supinely. Milan and other important cities found themselves in the hands of communist governments, which massacred them. Former officers, factory owners, and professional men were openly attacked. Street warfare raged almost daily between communist and nationalist groups. The richest part of Italy was slipping into complete anarchy.

The moment King Emmanuel asked Mussolini to take over the power the situation changed magically, though the Fascist had already done much to restore order. The new premier, who was almost a dictator, not only had half a million Fascists to carry out his orders, but the Italian army, the national police force, and the active support of the upper and middle classes.

A few street fights broke out in various cities, but when the government ordered all police kept in barracks on arms all day Sunday order was soon restored. Labor troubles ceased and in six months there has not been a strike of any consequence in Italy.

#### Nation Gains Morale.

With a change in individual morale the nation's morale shifted entirely

around, and the confidence and hope with which the country faces the future is without parallel in the modern history of Italy.

The second great accomplishment of Premier Mussolini, or perhaps the most important, was the ratification of all the Washington treaties and those with Yugoslavia in an open, businesslike way. The former government had haggled over the treaties for months without daring to accept them, though it had negotiated them.

Mussolini had bitterly opposed the treaties with Yugoslavia concerning the disposition of the Dalmatian coast. Including Fiume, when they were negotiated. It is his policy to honor all of Italy's commitments, however, and in a few months he will send a commission to Washington to discuss the funding of the Italian war debt.

A third accomplishment of the government is the reduction of the estimated deficit of 5,000,000,000 lire this year to \$500,000,000 or less by economies in all the government services.

A fourth is the decision to lease the railways, telephone and telegraph services, which have been a failure under state ownership, and to discharge all the superfluous employees to attract private capital.

Premier Mussolini has also abolished two ministries, innumerable bureaus in many districts, many superfluous courts, has begun to simplify taxation and to break down trade barriers.

## WOMAN JUMPS FROM WINDOW AS POLICE RAID FLAT

After jumping from an outside window on the third floor to a balcony on the second floor, in an effort to escape arrest in a police raid, Miss Alice Doris, 30 years old, living at 1100 Fry street, was arrested last night at her home, as were three men, said by police to have been in her flat.

Police said the wife of Ignatz Glees, a man, one of the men arrested, died a week ago supposedly of alcoholism. All charged with disorderly conduct.

## NEW BUS ROUTE CALLED SUCCESS ON INITIAL DAY

Motor bus service for south side residents was inaugurated yesterday morning, when Mrs. Mary Piegras, 6446 Kimbark avenue, boarded the first coach leaving the Fine Arts building in Jackson park at 8 o'clock. Fourteen other buses followed at ten minute intervals.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, all the coaches were more than half filled, which John A. Ritchie, president of the Chicago Motor Coach company, interprets as an indication that the venture is entirely justified.

The new route, one of twelve to be established as soon as buses can be built, traverses Hyde Park, Drexel, Oakwood and Grand boulevards, 35th street, South Park avenue, 33d street, and Michigan avenue, having its loop terminus at Lake street and Wabash avenue.

## TAKES POISON WHEN MATE GETS TRAVELING JOB

When Arthur Lillie, 1841 Park avenue, told his wife, Mrs. Jennie Lillie, 35 years old, that he had been offered a traveling position that would take him out of town for short periods she threatened to commit suicide if he accepted it. Lillie, unwilling to refuse a good offer, decided to accept the job, and did so.

Yesterday afternoon he told his wife. Without a word Mrs. Lillie went into the bathroom and swallowed some bichloride of mercury. Her husband called the police and she was rushed to the county hospital, where immediate treatment was given. It is believed that she will recover.

## NAVY TO BRING SHIPS UP TO DATE IF IT HAS ITS WAY

### Treaty Does Not Forbid Elevation of Guns.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., April 15.—(Special.)—Unless President Harding disregards the advice of naval authorities, work of elevating the guns of the battleships will start as originally scheduled on the return of the fleet from the southern drill grounds early next month.

The unanimous opinion of the department, voiced by officers of all ranks, after an investigation of the issue raised by Secretary of State Hughes' "apology" for the misstatement regarding the British charges, holds that nothing has happened to change the status of the navy's recommendations.

The department takes the ground that nothing in the spirit or letter of the treaty forbids elevating the guns and that it is imperative that this be done if the treaty status of equality between the United States and Great Britain is to be established.

Roosevelt's Views.  
While refusing to comment, pending final decision by the president, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, who has been handling affairs during the absence of Secretary Denby, is on record in the recent congressional hearings as unqualifiedly for the change in elevation.

He believes the situation now is unchanged except that the disparity in range is less than was believed when the hearings were held. Instead of being outgunned nearly five miles, as was then advised, the difference, according to the figures based on the recent British statement, is about two miles for the main fleet.

Following a preliminary conference last week with the president, Mr. Roosevelt had all the data bearing on the controversy prepared, ready for the chief executive to take the decision up for final settlement.

Rodgers Gives Navy's Attitude.  
The navy's attitude in the matter was thus explained by Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers, head of the general board of the navy:

"American naval officers who were most closely in touch with the work of the Washington conference of 1921-22 are one in their belief that nothing in the naval treaty prevents increasing the elevation of the guns as provided by the congressional appropriation of last session."

"The United States navy is to be 'second to none.' It can only hold this place by modernizing its ships. Other nations are doing the same thing, but not all take the same steps to reach the objective. Modernization of ships is as old as navies. The United States navy, like the British navy and the French navy, has always followed the practice."

#### Treaty Aimed at Sharp Practice.

"The limitations on modernization prescribed by treaty are to prevent abuse of the treaty by building practically new ships under cover of alterations."

"Such sharp practice, it was the intention of the treaty to forbid, but each nation is free to modernize its own ships as it thinks best without disputing the methods preferred by any other navy, always keeping inside the treaty limitations. Great Britain has denied she has employed the method of modernization by increasing the angle of elevation of guns as the American

## PILOTLESS PLANES DROP FROM BALLOON IN GLIDING TESTS

SAINT CYR, France, April 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miniature airplanes, without pilot or motor, were dropped from an observation balloon at an altitude of 500 feet today and remained in the air from three to four minutes.

There were three or four planes large enough to carry a pilot, but a majority of the sixty-two entries had an average wing spread of between fifteen and twenty feet and weighed from fifteen to thirty pounds.

Machines designed by Louis Peyret, who built the plane in which M. Mauryol flew when he established a world's record for duration in a motorless machine, carried off the honors of the day. One of his two entries remained in the air three minutes fifty-nine seconds, and traveled two and a half kilometers from the starting point and several times gained in altitude while in flight.

The relief driver, who said he was Jack Fraser, 3917 Prairie avenue, was arrested and the liquor seized.

Prohibition agents and C. D. Pierce of the Santa Fe railway special police are directing their investigations on the theory that the alcohol is a part of the Pekin holdup loot. Police were of a different opinion, however, and began a hunt for a new band of alcohol thieves that recently has been robbing cars.

Slayer of School Teacher  
Given a Life Sentence  
Greeley, Colo., April 13.—Bert J. Lowe, insurance agent, who was convicted by a jury in District court last December for the murder of his sister-in-law, Edna Fern Skinner, school teacher of Leroy, Ill., was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary by Judge H. Bradford.

THE NATIONAL BEVERAGE  
If anyone doubts that coffee is our national beverage, let him consider the following:

One billion three hundred million pounds were consumed by the United States last year.

A sufficient amount to provide each inhabitant with five hundred cups.

And every cup served at CHILDS was made nourishing by the addition of enriched milk.

The coffee with a bouquet and flavor of indescribable goodness.

CHILD'S

25 W. Monroe St.  
161 W. Madison St.  
55 W. Washington St.

With fitted tray and has 11 fittings of shell, amber and white, in Duberry edge. Complete, \$65 value, for only \$28.95. Limited quantity. This case is hand sewed and has two gold-plated locks. Silk moire lined, and comes in 20 and 22 inch size.

\$28.95

Atlas Trunk & Leather Works

341 S. Wabash Ave.

Near Van Buren St.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

in a

Special Selling

CHIFFON HOSE

\$2.45 pr.

6 prs. for \$13

SILK chiffon hose, gossamer thin, in 17 of the new Spring shades, for daytime and evening wear, including gold and silver, black and white. We shopped in many places but failed to find a quality equal to this at \$2.45 the pair—6 pairs for \$13.

LESCHIN

Inc.

318-320 S. Michigan Avenue

If You Wear a

Redfern Corset

Have It Correctly Fitted

at Loeber's Corset Store

We specialize in Fit, and have spared no pains to give Chicago one of the most skillful fitting corps in the country. Each corsetiere is an experienced specialist. When you come here for your Redfern Corset, you may be sure it will be selected and fitted correctly. Take no chances with your corseting if you would wear today's dress styles becomingly.

We feature all the models now being advertised by the makers in Sunday's and Wednesday's Tribune.

Loeber's

Formerly Gossard Shop

37 South State Street—At Monroe

Chicago's Corset Corner

Ambitious Chicago Women never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford it.

Staedter Values mean greater value

Staedters

1374 FLOOR

STEVENS BLDG.

17 N. STATE ST.

Wardrobe Trunk

A bargain without an equal in all Chicago.

Heavy brass plated hardware, riveted on by hand, 5-ply construction throughout, covered and bound with vulcanized fibre, and rounded edges.

Comes complete with laundry bag, shoe box and full set of 5-ply birch hangers with ironing board and patented locking device that locks all drawers in one operation.

Built like a \$65 trunk, for only

\$28.95

Cowhide Suit Case

Genuine Cobra Seal Grain

With fitted tray and has 11 fittings of shell, amber and white, in Duberry edge. Complete, \$65 value, for only \$28.95. Limited quantity. This case is hand sewed and has two gold-plated locks. Silk moire lined, and comes in 20 and 22 inch size.

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## GIRL, 15, KILLS BETRAYER; KEPT SECRET 3 YEARS

Cries "I'm Glad I Shot Him," and Then Weeps.

(Continued from first page.)

she told me that my father's name is Jack Kay.

"I was adopted when I was 3 years old by Peter Faber of 4415 Westworth avenue. My foster mother died when I was 8 or 9 years old, and after that I kept on living with my foster father. We are living with Mr. Faber now. I don't know where he is now. I don't know where his people would not let us have a flat."

Mother Angry at Marriage.

"On Saturday we went to Chester, Ind., to attend the golden wedding anniversary of my grandfather and my mother's side, Henry Friday. My mother was there. When she found out I had been married to a man who was not a gentle she was angry and said things that made us feel hurt. We took a long walk to Porter, Ind. several miles from Chester, on Saturday night, and then came home. We spent a night there, and when we got up in the morning talked of dying together. We decided it was the best thing to do. So we got the two revolvers."

"He pointed his revolver at his heart and I had mine sort of behind my back. We agreed to fire at the same time."

Repents at Death Near.

"But when I saw him standing there, with the gun over his heart, it suddenly came to me that it was not the right thing to do at all. That's when I pushed his hand."

The police found the revolvers in the flat.

### MOONSHINE TRAGEDIES

The body of Anton Houska of 2744 South Millard avenue was found in a lonely spot in Woodlawn cemetery, Forest Park. The bridge of his nose was discolored and badly cut, and several other marks of violence were on the body. Coroner's Physician Hutton, who made a post mortem examination, pronounced death due to moonshine poisoning.

Mrs. Houska, who identified the body, could throw no light on how it got to the cemetery. She declared her husband went to work as usual on Saturday morning and was not seen afterward.

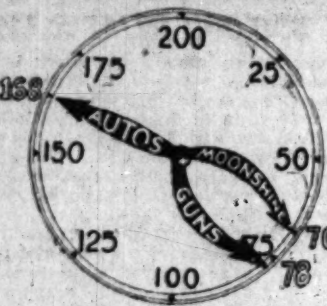
Fred Storey, 42 years old, 2148 West Madison street, a blacksmith, was found stabbed to death in his home following a moonshine cry in which his wife, Sarah, and Robert Peck, a friend, took part with him. Both the man and woman are declared to have been intoxicated when arrested.

Peck denied stabbing Storey. "His wife did it," he said, and Mrs. Storey's answer to this was "If they say I did it, I must have. I don't remember."

### GIRL, 6, SLAIN IN AUTO

Six year old Marie Domineant in an automobile in front of the home of her father, Anthony Domineant, at 7000 South Honore street yesterday afternoon suddenly she slipped down in the seat and a crimson stream ran down her

## HANDS OF DEATH



Clock indicates number of persons killed in Cook county since Jan. 1 last by automobiles, by shooting, and by moonshine.

dress from her neck. She died an hour later at St. Bernard's hospital; she had been shot in the brain.

No one could be found who heard the shot, but the police were informed that a boy on a bicycle had passed the car, holding in his hand a .22 caliber rifle. He had pointed the gun at the child, apparently in playful manner, they were told. This boy is being sought.

### LAKE REVEALS MURDER?

Police also were attempting to learn the identity of a man whose body was taken from the lake at the foot of Randolph street. On the forehead was a deep gash, the throat had been slashed, and the tongue was cut. Around the body was a money belt containing five \$20 bills. In a pocket was a card bearing in ink the name "Fred Howell."

Beatrice Bonicant, 19, whose home is in Des Moines, Ia., took bicloride of mercury tablets in front of the entertainers care early in the morning. She told a story of unrequited love.

Landlord's Son Shoots Tenant.

Joseph Chivortti, "an undesirable tenant," was shot and wounded in the left hip by Salvatore Conzanzo of 815 South Sangamon street during a brawl which followed an attempt at eviction. The wounded man had rented a building at 641 South Sangamon street from James Conzanzo, who ordered him to move. When the tenant refused, the landlord sent his son to "move him."

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## TAXICABS KILL THREE IN DAY; WOMAN A VICTIM

Jacob Greenberg, 30 years old, 5104 South Racine avenue, was fatally injured when he was struck by a taxicab at 12th street and Michigan avenue last night. David Solomon, driver of the cab, started with the injured man to St. Luke's hospital, but he was dead when they reached there.

Warren Stawick, 30 years old, a watchman, was struck by a taxicab as he was crossing Halsted street at Garfield boulevard. Louis Silpser, 26 years old, 1508 Homan avenue, driver of the cab, rushed him to the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where he died a few minutes later. Silpser was not held by the police.

Mrs. S. E. Bunker was struck by another taxicab as she crossed Sheridan road in front of the Rogers Park hotel. The driver, Norman Holman, 27 years old, 2749 North Menard avenue, took the injured woman to the St. Francis hospital, where she died. Police said the accident was unavoidable, but Holman is being held pending the inquest today.

## Man's Suspicious Bundle Uncovers Moonshine Still

When the "silver" squad of the West North avenue station saw a man leave 949 West Huron street last night with a suspicious appearing package under his arm, they asked him what it was.

"Whisky," he replied.

In the house the squad found 1,000 quarts of alleged moonshine, six barrels of mash, and a large still in operation, according to police. Joseph Wentz, said to be the tenant; Steve Tentera, 742 North Carpenter street; Victor Bels, 965 West Huron street, and Stanley Benz of 841 North Ashland avenue, whose package aroused the curiosity of the police, were arrested.

## Sunday Vice Raids Net Thirty-four Prisoners

Raids on four alleged disorderly houses in the Cottage Grove and Stanton avenue police districts early yesterday led to the arrest of thirty-four men and women.

## INSULIN SERUM CURES DIABETES AT N.Y. HOSPITAL

New York, April 15.—The use of insulin in the treatment of diabetes has met with complete success at Montefiore hospital, where eighty patients, five of whom were already in the last stages of the disease, have been injected with the recently discovered serum. This was made known today by Dr. R. A. Ringer, attending physician at the hospital.

Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, who was the chief speaker at the annual meeting today, devoted a portion of his address to the new discovery, asserting that "the world is enormously richer today than it ever has been before" because of the discovery of the serum by Dr. E. G. Kanting.

## Robbers Slay Watchman at Hammond Distillery

George Anderson, a watchman for the Hammond Distillery at Calumet avenue and 15th street, Hammond, Ind., was shot to death early this morning as he entered the plant to relieve another watchman. As he passed through the gate he encountered six armed men apparently about to enter the warehouse to steal liquor. He was shot down without warning. The men fled in an auto.

## Burley & Company announce The New Lamp Room



IN RECOGNITION of the importance of Lamps in the furnishing of the modern home we have devoted a large room on the first floor to a Department of Bridge, Table, Boudoir, Hall and Bedroom Lamps.

The Burley display of Lamps—original in design and unusual in character—will offer many suggestions for furnishing the new home or for attractive additions.

Many of the Burley Table Lamps are made from our own imported vases—each an original production

We cordially invite you to visit the New Lamp Room whether or not you contemplate a purchase.

**Burley & Company**  
QUALITY CHINA & CRYSTAL  
Seven North Wabash Avenue  
Established 1838

10,000 Aluminum Cases 25c  
Due to the person A 75c value

Style C Zyllo Shell Frame with Toric Lenses Examination and Service Complete \$7.50

One of three styles, one of the most popular, and one of the most durable.

Seven fifty

SEVEN-FIFTY is little more than the standard price of ground-to-prescription Toric Lenses. Specializing on three types of frames has made possible complete glasses at this interesting price; a distinct optical achievement.

A higher price can only buy better frames—not better lenses or greater optical safety.

Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from \$3 to \$50

Four **Schulte Optical Co.** Stores

108 N. State St. Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.  
7 E. Adams St. Ground Floor, Republic Bldg.  
17 W. Madison St. Ground Floor, McVicker's Theater Bldg.  
118 S. Dearborn St. Ground Floor, Westminster Bldg.

Open 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. at 17 W. Madison St.

## JOSEPH'S OF CHICAGO

608 and 610 Michigan Avenue South

## FROCKS AND GOWNS

Assembled from our regular stock

AT THESE TWO SPECIAL PRICES—

59.00 69.00

All colors

All materials



A Joseph Dinner Gown with lace bodice and crepe R o maine skirt, special, 69.00

NEW modes of distinction for Street, Afternoon or Dinner wear. An assemblage for the most fashionable.

## CAPES AND WRAPS



With these Furs:  
Sable Squirrel  
Grisette  
Viatka Squirrel  
Caracul  
Summer Ermine

Materials of  
Kloky Crepe  
Gerona  
Marvella  
Twill  
Marcova

Others handsomely embroidered—two special groups.

75.00 95.00

An elaborately lined Cape or Wrap of distinguished lines may be selected at a distinct saving.

## Suits and Three-Piece Costumes

from our higher priced groups, special, this week. 75.00 Box Coat, Bolero, Mandarin or new Tailored models.

Madame Ethelynn Hats always \$15. New Taffeta models on display

## By Direction of the Rt. Hon. Lord Foley. AUCTION SALE

of the House Full of Treasures,

at

6, Bryanston Square, Hyde Park, London, W., England.

On April 20th and May 1st, 1923.

Being the entire contents of His Lordship's town residence, comprising his famous works of art, family portraits by eminent old masters, large autographed portraits of Her Majesty Queen Victoria and her consort, Prince Albert, presented to a former Lord Foley in 1862.

A wonderful specially designed piano, in elaborate inlaid satinwood case with beautiful gilt carving, unique of its kind in the world.

Famous Sevres dessert services, Worcester dinner service, and a Chinese tea service, Louis XV and XVI furniture; in fact, a house full of treasures.

Illustrated catalogues, post free of the auctioneers—

**MESSRS. SAMUEL WALLROCK & CO.,**  
Blenheim St., New Bond St., London, W., England

## SALES-WOMEN

If you KNOW you are a good saleswoman and KNOW you can sell women's COATS and SUITS and want to increase your income, or, if you are not employed and want a position paying a large salary and a liberal commission, ANSWER THIS NOTICE. It offers the opportunity YOU have been looking for.

Address E E 331, Tribune

## FRANCE CLINGS TO RUHR UNTIL PAID—POINCARÉ

Premier Dashes Hopes of Germany.

Stinnes Sees Victory [By United News.]

BERLIN, April 15.—"The struggle in the Ruhr is a war for coke," Hugo Stinnes, Ruhr industrial baron, declared today. "We think France needs coke badly—far worse than we do—and therefore must yield to end the war. This belief will help us to hold out."

According to Stinnes, German big business intends to fight to the last mark along the battle lines already begun. He foresees that French industrialists will force their government to withdraw from the Ruhr so they may obtain coke which has been cut off during the invasion.

Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno reiterated that the German government will make no surrender to the French and Belgians.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, April 15.—Swearing a solemn oath at the unveiling of a monument to 1,500 sons of Dunkirk, fallen on the field of battle in the great war, Premier Poincaré this afternoon deliberately and unequivocally pledged the French government to force Germany to make the reparations payments. He declared France will continue the occupation of the Ruhr and Rhineland until the payments are executed.

He gravely warned his audience that unless the Ruhr munitions manufacturing centers were held, Germany would be ready to refuse to make any reparations and defy the allies in 1925.

"It is because Germany has paid nothing and has made no efforts to pay, while France advanced 100,000,000,000 francs for the reconstruction of the war devastations, that we seized guarantees and applied penalties," he said.

"Germany Could Have Paid."

"For three years we were patient, but patience brought only deceptions. We entered the Ruhr. The occupation of this opulent mining and manufacturing region permits us to make edifying investigations. We are convinced that Germany could easily have fulfilled coal deliveries, because she is managing to get along now without Ruhr fuel. We have proved that Germany could have paid something in foreign securities, because she is employing now an important quantity of



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these securities in purchasing abroad. Finally, we unmasked a military organization which the Reich dissembled in the offensive title, 'Schutzpolizei'.

"We are certain that if Germany were granted a moratorium for two years without insisting on guarantees she would reply at the expiration of the delay with a refusal to pay and a deft."

"Guarantees which Germany would not give and which certain of the allies judged unless we considered indispensable. What we discovered in the Ruhr proves we were not deceived. We will only retire from the occupied regions according to the proportion of payments made."

Says Franco Gains Friends.

"I assure you that in proclaiming to the world that she intends to make the Versailles treaty respected France does not diminish herself in the eyes of the people. On the contrary, she increases the respect of all loving right, and even some of our friends in England and America who differed in opinion re-

garding the opportunity of our action are unable to prevent themselves from approving our motives and recognizing the justice of our demands."

"The reversal of opinion in Great Britain and the United States in our favor, and which Mr. Louis Loucheur observed in England recently, is largely due to the fact that we had the will, with the Belgians, to seize what Prime Minister Bonar Law called the jugular vein of Germany."

"But we do not want to strangle anyone. We have no ambition except to be paid and to protect ourselves from financial disaster. Accusations of imperialism are German propaganda. No one believes France has had a thought of annexing foreign populations or appropriating territory against the wishes of the inhabitants."

Occupation May Last Long.

"Among us there is a handful of persons who, discouraged at the occupation of the Ruhr, now denounce the feebleness of our operations. They do not prevent us from developing the

program, which may be of long duration, but which will not affect our sangfroid nor confidence."

A few pessimists gloat over every incident in the Ruhr, thus encouraging Germany's resistance. But the whole country is resolved to finish what we begun. We will finish it patiently for a complete reconstruction of the devastated regions and the salvation of France. Germany will wait vainly for any feebleness from us."

Peace Hope Vanishes.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, April 15.—Premier Poincare's speech today, according to our German information, culminated in the announcement that France would continue its plans for the occupation of the Ruhr, and this has buried all hope that the two countries will come to negotiations in the near future, a prominent member of the reichstag informed THE TRIBUNE today. He voiced the deep pessimism prevailing in official quarters, which are anxiously awaiting the text of Premier Poincare's speech.

## SUNK SO LOW

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]



## GERMANY VOTES ON DISTRIBUTION OF BIG ESTATES

Petition Places Issue Before People of Nation.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, April 15.—Under the slogan, "More land for settlers," the German "National Union for Settlers" won its first battle today, when the minister of the interior opened a list for a petition preparatory to a national referendum on the distribution of land. This is the first time the referendum clause of the republican constitution has been applied.

Must Submit Bill.

It within twelve days, April 18 and May 1, one-tenth of the voters in Germany sign the petition, the bill worked out by the association must be submitted to the reichstag. If the latter alters the bill, the nation chooses between the bill of the reichstag and that of the association in a general referendum.

The settlers' plan provides that one-third of all estates surpassing eighty acres of good soil or 320 acres of poor soil be turned over gratis to the state, which in turn leases the land to big families. The lease is hereditary, and the rental not more than 5 per cent of the value of the land in 1914.

Doubt About Success.

The association has a strong following in all classes, but the program is not endorsed by any political party. Consequently it is doubtful whether it will be strong enough to obtain the votes needed.

The Socialists, who are most insistent on a reform in the distribution of land, fear that if they take up the program of the settlers they must give up their own program, and that it might lead to breaking up well exploited estates to the advantage of not well trained farmers and not disposing of sufficient capital to obtain satisfactory crops from the relatively poor German soil.

SENATOR IN PARIS  
TO ASK SNAPPER  
DRINKS FOR U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, April 15.—"One-half of 1 per cent maximum alcoholic content is ridiculous," Senator Selden P. Spencer of Missouri today told THE TRIBUNE. "I will propose when congress opens the appointment of a committee of seven experts to determine what percentage of alcohol a beverage can contain without being intoxicating. Normal people can absorb 4 or 5 per cent without getting drunk."

The senator's decision is based on experiences in France, where he has been making a deep study of the drinking question.

The senator does not believe the eighteenth amendment ever will be revoked, however.

## WIEDEMANN SR., HARVEY BANKER, DIES IN HOSPITAL

One of Developers of  
Southern Illinois.

David Wiedemann Sr., until recently cashier of the First National bank of Harvey, Ill., died yesterday at the North Avenue hospital following an operation for hernia. Mr. Wiedemann was operated upon Friday and never recovered consciousness.

Mr. Wiedemann was widely known in southern Illinois, where he was engaged in the banking business for many years before going to Harvey.

Developer of District.

It was to his ability and help that a great part of the industrial development of that portion of the state was due, and he was always regarded as one of the men who may be said to have "made" that district.

His name recently came into prominence as the father of David Wiedemann Jr., one of the protagonists in the Popp bank case. The son, who was vice president of the Logan Square bank, disappeared for a time after the suicide of Popp, eventually returning and confessing to a technical forgery, for which he was indicted.

Body Taken to Harvey.

Mr. Wiedemann, who was 53 years old, was a member both of the order of Masons and of Elks. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rachel Wiedemann, two sons, and two daughters. His body has been taken to his home at Harvey for the funeral services which will be announced later.

ROBBERS SLAY TAILOR.

New York, April 15.—Two robbers shot and killed Samuel Rosenberg last night in his tailor shop at 7th avenue and 110th street when he shouted for help. The robbers failed to get \$50 the tailor carried in a twelve-cent pocket.

## The Chicago Tribune offers \$100 IN CASH EACH DAY For Tongue-Twisters

THE WINNING TONGUE-TWISTERS

In Last Monday's Chicago Tribune:

"Courageous, Conscientious, Courteous Chicago Coppers Cry Constantly 'Cross Crossings Cautiously.'"

THE WINNER

FRANK J. THIELEN,

3405 Seminary Avenue, Chicago.

TONGUE-TWISTER NO. 94

Use any letter you like, but every word must begin with the same letter. There must be not fewer than 7 nor more than 10 words in it.

Tear this out, fill in the words, sign your name and address, and send to "Tongue-Twister," P. O. Box 1539, Chicago.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Write This Tongue-Twister and Win \$100

The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will Be Announced One Week from Today

RULES:

1. This contest is open to every one except Tribune employees and their families. The Chicago Tribune will print a Tongue-Twister. One cash prize of \$100.00 will be paid for the nearest and best original Tongue-Twister appearing each day.
2. All completed Tongue-Twisters must be received not later than 6 P. M. four days following publication of that Tongue-Twister form. In case of tie, the full award will be given to each tying contestant.
3. Each Tongue-Twister is published. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You can copy each Tongue-Twister as printed in The Tribune on a separate sheet of paper and fill in your missing words there. Copies of The Tribune may be examined at The Tribune Office or at the public libraries free of charge.
4. The judges will be a committee of members of The Tribune staff whose decision will be final. In case of tie, the full award will be given to each tying contestant.

(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)



## HASSEL'S "GRIDIRON," \$9

Those who wear the Gridiron Combination forget their foot troubles. It gives solid support in fit, wear and comfort. Made of the best mahogany or black calfskin, \$9; black Kangaroo, \$10—high or low at once.

You may buy your shoes for service; the next man may buy for looks; and another for a price.

When we sell you a shoe for service, we give you the looks and the price as well. If you buy for price, we give you the service and the style as well.

That you may be sure of getting all these things, and equally that we may be sure we have given them to you, we guarantee every pair to satisfy you. You'll get a refund or a new pair if they don't.

Our prices are moderate; the selection tremendously varied. \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

**HASSEL'S** Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

## A STARR BEST Shoes for Play and Party Wear For the Little Girls—Ages 6 to 10



1594—Miss Practical, a shoe for every day wear, in tan or black.

1515—Sport Oxford, in two tone effects.

1513—Dress Pump, of patent leather.

Sizes 11½ to 2, \$5.00 per Pair

You May Be Assured of Polite, Painstaking Service

**A STARR BEST**  
Randolph and Wabash, Chicago



If it's a race against time you can count on us—

Last-minute outfitting's our specialty!

Rogers Peet suits and overcoats—the finest of the fine!

Ready to wear, today!

\*Scotch Mists are really two-coats-in-one.

Fairweather overcoats when it's fine.

Raincoats when it rains.

\*Registered Trademark

**ANDERSON & BROTHERS**

Rogers Peet Clothes

Michigan Boulevard (at Washington St.)

# EVERSO STETSONS

STYLISH HATS \$750

## Maurice L Rothschild

STATE AT JACKSON

## SALES-WOMEN

If you KNOW you are a good saleswoman and KNOW you can sell women's COATS and SUITS and want to increase your income, or, if you are not employed and want a position paying a large salary and a liberal commission, ANSWER THIS NOTICE. It offers the opportunity YOU have been looking for.

Address E E 331, Tribune



## WEATHER BUREAU PLANS STATIONS ON SHIPS AT SEA

Tests on Atlantic Ocean Official Approval.

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

The extension of the daily weather forecasts to cover the entire north Atlantic ocean is characterized as an important development of meteorology by Maj. E. H. Bowle of the United States weather bureau. He has just completed a round trip across the Atlantic ocean upon the French steamship Jacques Cardier to determine if it is feasible to make weather forecasts at sea. He says it is practical. The trip was taken under the direction of Prof. C. F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau.

On the trip, trial forecasts were given of the weather to be expected along the various ship tracks in the Atlantic and off the shores of Europe. The experiment indicates that great benefits would be derived by Europe from this American extension.

**Doubts General Benefit.**  
There are reasons to doubt, however, that such forecasts would benefit to any extent the people of the United States. The weather in this country comes from the west, and after it has passed any given spot it moves east. Forecasting for the Atlantic ocean is like looking at a train that has gone by.

The weather bureau cannot now make an accurate prediction for more than about thirty-six hours. The reason for this is that it confines its activity to the United States proper and a little fringe of Canada. Storms sweep this continent from coast to coast in about three days in winter and five in summer. Even our territory in Alaska is poorly charted, with only a fringe of stations along the coast. It seems to be against the policy of the bureau to seek information outside the jurisdiction of the United States.

Storms, on the other hand, know no nations and no boundaries. We see them appearing out of Siberia, sweep

## STORM PATHS



This map shows the principal storm routes that cross the United States, where they are first observed, and where they go. All storms move without exception from west to east. This is because there is a strong drift of wind in the upper air that completely

circles the globe. In view of the fact that our weather comes to us directly from the Pacific ocean, it would seem more reasonable to have the extensions of the weather bureau on the western side of this continent instead of on the eastern, as is now contemplated.

over Japan, and in about five days in winter and ten in summer come to Chicago. The Japanese government has a good weather service. If it were available here storms could be foretold for Chicago at least six days in advance, instead of less than two. Vladivostok and Kamchatka, in Siberia, are more important to American weather than any dozen stations east of the Mississippi river.

Every storm that comes here passed Vladivostok, Kamchatka or Japan about a week before.

The Pacific ocean is at present almost uncharted for weather. It seems logical that if there are to be any weather service extensions that they should be in a western direction rather than an eastern.

**Two Storms Headed This Way.**  
Two Japanese storms are now headed toward Canada. The first one swept through the Japan sea on April 9, and will cross America on the Superior track, passing above Chicago near April 17. The second one is a gale which crossed Japan from Cores on April 12 and 13, and is followed by a cold wave. It will cross America on the Hudson's Bay track, and will pass far north of Chicago on April 21 and 22. We may feel a warm southwest wind as the storms go by, followed by cooler air.

## TRIBUNE SCORES SCOOP ON SOVIET TRIAL PICTURES

Outwits Moscow Censors; Rush Photos to U. S.

(Pictures on back page.)

New York, April 15.—(Special.)—The first pictures of the Soviet trial of Archbishop Zepiak and seventeen of his clergy at Moscow, whose death sentence was brought about by the case presented by Prosecutor Nikolai V. Krylenko and which stirred the trial, were published in the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News, representing a notable piece of newspaper work.

They mark another extraordinary news picture scored by the Pacific and Atlantic Photograph service. The story of how the pictures were obtained is not without its own thrills.

**Soviet Censorship Rigid.**  
The Soviet ban on news of the trial was rigid—so rigid that correspondents have great difficulty both in obtaining permission to attend the trial and in sending stories thereof abroad. Many of the stories never got by the Soviet censors, and until Friday not a picture had reached this country.

By rare journalistic enterprise, however, the P. & A. arranged with the

official Soviet photographer to obtain pictures of the trial. The camera man ran the risk of death in supplying these pictures to the P. & A., but he failed his end of the agreement. Then came the effort of getting them out of Russia.

**Courier Faced Danger.**  
By special courier whose way was fraught with danger (for the finding of the pictures meant the photographs were rushed to London, then by courier to Russia; just in time to catch the Mauretania, on which vessel they reached New York Friday). They were published in the Daily News of Saturday morning.

Copies of the photos were rushed by messenger to a fast train which bore them to Chicago. They arrived there Saturday night in time for publication in Sunday morning's Tribune.

It was a feat remarkable for its ingenuity, and for its speed, in view of the circumstances. The trial closed on March 28, and it is worthy of note that the first real stories were not printed until a week ago.

**BOBBED BY DAY'S RECEIPT.**  
As Joseph Burr was about to close his soft drink parlor at 5365 Archer avenue early yesterday morning, four armed men entered and robbed him of \$100, the day's takings.

## MILLION IN STAGE PROPERTY LOST IN N. Y. FLAMES

New York, April 15.—(Special.)—Scenery and other stage effects, valued this afternoon by Morris Gest at \$1,200,000, the property of Comstock & Gest, producers, was destroyed early today in a fire which swept the six-story building at 235-237 East 45th street.

Complete and partial equipments of productions soon to be staged or now being produced were reduced to ashes in the blaze. With them were consumed fifteen cases of wooden soldiers. The stage effects burned include those for "Mecca," which cost \$450,000; of "Aphrodite," \$350,000; of "Chu Chin Chow," \$275,000, and of "Agar." Two complete productions of "O. Boy," that were to be sent out this year, and two of "Polly Preferred," which were to take the road next summer, also were total losses.

**SIX AUTOS STOLEN; FOUR RECOVERED.**  
Six automobile thefts were reported to the police during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 a. m. yesterday. Four were recovered.

**Kranz Candies**  
Famous 50 years ago—and Today

Everybody will be delighted with today's special—

### MOLASSES COCOANUT HAYSTACKS

ANOTHER delicious old-fashioned confection—made as *only* Kranz makes it. A miniature haystack, formed of a glorious mixture of the purest molasses and shreds of fresh cocoanut—and oh, so good. We know you will want a box of these exquisite sweets for the "kiddies." How they will enjoy it. And it's good for them, too.

**JOHN KRANZ**  
(Est. 1868)  
128-130 North State Street  
Telephone Central 2222

**California**

**Enchanted Summer Land**

It's America and Spain and the Orient and Egypt all in one. It's brilliant and fragrant with fruits and flowers. It gives you absolute diversion—splendid cities and primal wilderness, close by; colorful Pacific beaches; a desert spicy as Arabia; Big Trees 300 feet high, 3000 years old. Yosemite.

Go this summer over the Rockies, the Wasatch and the Sierras, the scenic way—on the

**Los Angeles Limited**

Stop over at Salt Lake City; hear the world-famous organ in the Mormon Tabernacle; float like a swan on Great Salt Lake. Include Denver and scenic Colorado without additional cost. Visit Yellowstone—it's only over night from Salt Lake City.

After California a voyage to Hawaii over summer seas.

**THE LOS ANGELES LIMITED**, the all-Pullman train, leaves C. & N. W. Terminal, Chicago, at 8:00 P. M. THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED, another fine train, leaves 10:30 A. M.

**Very Low Summer Fares**

Write for Free Round trip only little more than fare one way. Let us tell you how little the cost is, and send you Booklets illustrated booklets.

For information, ask—  
H. G. Van Winkle, Gen. Agt.,  
Pass. Dept., C. & N. W. Ry.,  
1401 Garland Bldg.,  
248 S. Clark St., Chicago  
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or C. & N. W. Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.

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Gen'l Agent, U. P. System,  
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or C. & N. W. Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.

**Chicago & North Western Union Pacific System**

**BETTY WALES DRESS SHOPS**

**Will Close Out**  
About 500  
**Smart Spring Dresses**

Which have accumulated in our manufacturer's stockrooms, offered now at the extraordinarily low price of

**\$28**  
Sold Regularly at \$38 to \$58

Canton Crepes Flat Crepes  
Smart Prints  
Poiret Twills Sport Fabrics

Every dress new, never tried on before. Early shopping is requested.

Sizes for  
**Women and Misses**

The North Side Shop is Open Every Evening

**Betty Wales DRESS SHOPS**  
BAER BROS. COMPANY, INC.

**TWO CHICAGO STORES**  
Madison Near Michigan and  
Hotel Sheridan Plaza

**The Cost**

of production and cost of service is secondary in Borden's Selected Milk. Quality, Purity and Healthfulness come first.

Get Your Butter and Eggs from the Borden wagon.

**BORDEN'S**  
Farm Products Co. of Illinois  
Franklin 3110

**HARTMANN**

The Hartmann Cushion Top

**This Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk at \$50... is unusually low priced!**

To buy this trunk is to secure the utmost in value for your money. Full size, Gibraltarized construction, steel reinforced trays, with bar-locking device, combination dust curtain and laundry bag. Featured for a limited period at \$50.

**Hartmann Trunk Co.**  
14 North Michigan Ave. Between Madison and Washington  
626 South Michigan Ave. Adjacent to the Blackstone Hotel

**THE FAME of Melachrinocigarettes** is confined to no one locality. It is the best known and most widely desired cigarette in the world, produced from Turkish tobacco.

MELACHRINO owes its unique and distinctive preference, the world over, to the fact that it is composed only of the choicest Turkish tobacco leaves—impossible to imitate or equal.

**MELACHRINO**  
"The One Cigarette Sold in the World Over"

**BENNETTS**  
The Shop of Original Modes  
2nd Floor Kerner Building  
5 North Wabash Ave.  
Opposite Mandel's

**Featuring Wrap-Over COATS**

A SMART phase of the mode—the new Wrap-Over Coats. Luxurious collars (and sometimes cuffs and borders) of Monkey Fur, Viatka and Natural Squirrel, Platinum and Beige Fox, Platinum, Summer and White Ermine. The materials are of the finest—including the deep pile fabrics as well as the silks.

Extremely modest in price—considering their high quality and distinctive style.

**\$95**

**Lovely New Two-Piece TAILLEURS**

CHARMING creations, smartly tailored in the long, slenderizing silhouette. There are Tans, Navies, Blacks and the stylish new Pencil Stripes. To see them is to appreciate their clever lines.

**\$75**

**STOUT WOMEN**

Lane Bryant is the Originator, World's Largest and Only Exclusive Maker and Retailer of Smart Slenderizing Apparel in sizes 38 to 56.

**Lane Bryant**  
101 N. Wabash Ave. and 54 E. Washington St.

**Spring Fashions**  
Authentic in Line, Color and Fabric

EVERYTHING stout women wear, ready to wear. The satisfaction of seeing how well you look before you buy—the convenience of buying what you want when you want it, without delay or disappointment, and the added satisfaction of knowing that each style is the very latest accepted mode and that the price is always reasonable.

Over a MILLION Stout Women throughout the United States who, before the advent of Lane Bryant, had been unable to secure ready-to-wear apparel are now wearing Lane Bryant's slenderizing garments of style and distinction with complete satisfaction.

Those who have not investigated Lane Bryant apparel have a style and economy revelation awaiting their first visit to this National Institution for Stout Women.

Wraps, Suits, Dresses, Lingerie, Etc.

Chicago's Only Store Devoted Exclusively to Stout Women

Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune

**MORE SUBWAYS  
MORE BUS LINES  
POLICY OF PARIS**

City Keeps Close Watch on Companies' Book

BY RAYMOND FENDRICH

(Copyright 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. April 15.—The distinct in Paris and its suburbs today toward more subways and more bus lines constitute the transportation system of the city is such that all traction and bus are made supplementary to them have been designed to service districts which the subways do not then serve.

This principle is specially true in the case of the establishment of new lines, which, though they are expected to operate, are more flexible than entire fleets can be used at some special place or occasion to handle the crowds while normal traction and bus service cannot be greatly extended.

**Extension Is Constant.**  
The extension programs of the way companies are marked out years in advance, and every year line is extended in some way. As the Paris city wall is gradually torn down and this conspicuous boundary disappears, all the suburban lines will be extended into the suburbs and will clear the first of more than 1,000,000 of suburbanites added to the city's population.

The boats on the Seine, which through the center of Paris, also constitute a part of the municipal suburban transportation system. 500,000 passengers were carried in the majority of these were pleasure seekers, however. The fares are about the same as the traction fares.

The financial policy of the municipality of Paris and the department, the Seine toward the transportation lines is to guarantee a profitable interest to private companies to operate them.

**City Unites Lines.**  
The same holds true for the Metropolitan and Nord-Sud subways of Paris, which are privately owned, as for six traction and autobus lines of Paris and its suburbs, which were purchased in 1921 by the Department of the Seine and merged into one system. The merger was forced by economic necessity. Because of the reluctance of private capital the department forced to consolidate and take over the lines.

The Metropolitan, the principal way of Paris, was entirely built by city. The Metropolitan Railway company, capitalized at 75,000,000 francs

A creation from our special order room, where prompt service is always assured.

THIS frock edged with ingly small lines of material and front make it a

**LEFFI**  
SEVEN NORTH  
New York



## MORE SUBWAYS, MORE BUS LINES, POLICY OF PARIS

City Keeps Close Watch  
on Companies' Books.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, April 15.—The distinct trend in Paris and its suburbs today is toward more subways and more bus lines. The subways constitute the basic transportation system of the city in the sense that all traction and bus lines are made supplementary to them and have been designed to service districts which the subways do not thoroughly serve.

This principle is especially true as regards the establishment of autobus lines, which, though they are expensive to operate, are more flexible because entire fleets can be used at some special place or occasion to handle large crowds while normal traction or subway service cannot be greatly extended.

Extension Is Constant.

The extension programs of the subway companies are marked out for years in advance, and every year some line is extended in some way. As the Paris city wall is gradually torn down and this conspicuous city boundary disappears, all the subway lines will be extended into the suburbs and will clear the field for more than 1,000,000 of suburbanites to be added to the city's population.

The boats on the Seine, which flows through the center of Paris, also constitute a part of the municipal and suburban transportation system, and 800,000 passengers were carried in 1921. The majority of these were Sunday pleasure seekers, however. The boat fares are about the same as the traction fares.

The financial policy of the municipality of Paris and the department of the Seine toward the transportation lines is to guarantee a profitable rate of interest to private companies to operate them.

City Unites Lines.

The same holds true for the Metropolitan and Nord-Sud subways of Paris, which are privately owned, as for the six traction and autobus lines of Paris and its suburbs, which were purchased in 1921 by the Department of the Seine and merged into one system. This merger was forced by reasons of economy. Because of the reluctance of private capital the department was forced to consolidate and take over the lines.

The Metropolitan, the principal subway of Paris, was entirely built by the city. The Metropolitan Railway company, capitalized at 75,000,000 francs,

## BREAKS BANK



H. A. Talmadge, editor of the Toledo, O., Blade, who won \$1,000 francs in three turns of the wheel while the vessel was off Monte Carlo, arriving in New York on S.S. Mauritanian.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

provided the equipment and operated the lines. It was given a fifty year lease and was allowed a certain percentage of all fares collected.

At Mercy of City.

In 1920 the operating company found itself at the mercy of the municipality because costs had increased tremendously, but it could not increase its tariffs without the city council's permission.

Out of this situation developed an entirely new relationship between the city and the concessionaires. The city assumed all expenses and took over all receipts, thereby making itself responsible for any deficit. It receives from the city three different percentages, based on the number of fares collected, on the profits, and on economy effected.

Under this arrangement the operating company is under the direct financial control of the municipality, and its books are open to the city auditors at any time.

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mies effected. In 1921 the net revenue of the operating company under this scheme was slightly more than 11,000,000 francs, and this revenue will increase slightly every year. The city was faced with a deficit of 4,278,130 francs.

Under this arrangement the operating company is under the direct financial control of the municipality, and its books are open to the city auditors at any time.

The three same percentages were allowed the Nord-Sud company—the number of tickets sold, the amount of profit, and the amount of economy effected—but on a higher scale than the Metropolitan, owing to its larger interest in its lines.

Its profit for 1921 was 4,217,750 francs, and the city's deficit 3,252,749 francs.

The Societe des Transports en Commun de la Region Parisienne, capitalized at 60,000,000 francs, a private company exploiting all the traction and autobus lines for the department of the Seine, received a revenue of 7,580,864 francs. Its contract calls for 8 per cent interest on its capital stock, a bonus for management, and a bonus for economy effected.

Fares Are Raised.

The deficit to the department was 20,000,000 francs, compared with 80,000,000 francs in 1920, when the lines were managed separately. However, tariffs were raised in 1921.

As with the subways and the city the department takes all the revenues of the traction and autobus lines and pays all the expenses.

The principle on which tariffs have been based is to keep the tariffs high enough to put all the transportation lines on a profitable basis, but they

have been put as high now as the traffic will stand, and the lines are not on a profitable basis yet.

The average fare in Paris on any line is about three American cents, but because of low wage scales it is actually about double that amount.

Bring in Produce.

One feature of the Paris transportation system is the custom of bringing much of the produce into the city in small freight trains which run over the street car tracks. These food trains operate between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. and run direct to the city markets in the heart of Paris. This system is much more economical and more speedy than bringing produce to town in car. Coal burning locomotives are used, but there is no complaint against them.

Another feature is the ticket entry system. At every street car and autobus stop, two or three blocks apart, there is a block of consecutively numbered tickets on a convenient post. The passenger with No. 1 ticket is admitted into the car first, then No. 2, No. 3, and so on. With this system there is no pushing or quarreling over who is to be the first to enter. The tickets are replaced at least once a day.

The Paris subways are famous, because only a blind man could get lost in them, though there are innumerable transfer points. Every entrance and every direction are clearly marked by large signs, and every car contains a map showing its route and the principal streets it serves.

There is no central suburban station, as in Indianapolis, the suburban cars leaving from a score of different points to avoid congestion at any particular point.

HUNT FINE CUB PARK ROOFERS.

Police are searching for two men, claiming to be roofers employed at the Cub ball park, who are charged with having obtained \$400 by worthless checks.

## BONAR LAW TRIES TO SAVE SCALP BY CUT IN BEER TAX

LONDON, April 15.—(By United News.)—Cheaper beer and lower income tax will be proposed by Chancellor of the Exchequer Baldwin in the house of commons tomorrow to save the Bonar Law government from downfall.

Prediction of this move, made necessary by the technical government defeats of the last week, has caused rejoicing among English purse bearers, but the budget issue will nevertheless

bring the greatest test Bonar Law has faced since he took the reins of office from David Lloyd George.

Just how precarious the situation is may be drawn from the fact that the premier today felt it necessary to deny he was about to quit. It was officially announced from No. 10 Downing street that the prime minister "has no intention whatever of resigning." This statement was made in answer to reports that Bonar Law because of ill health would ask that Lord Curzon, foreign minister, be entrusted with the premiership.

DIES OF REVOLVER WOUND.

Accidentally wounded while cleaning his revolver on Saturday, Gustave Chemur, proprietor of a restaurant at 57 East 29th street, died yesterday at Mercy hospital.

## WELCOME TO SCOTLAND, AMERICAN GOLFERS!

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:  
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LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING.  
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

## THIS IS TELLING EUROPE.

It is a rare day when some one of distinction, either in Europe or the United States, is not telling Americans that their country should be joined to some European hocus pocus, "court," league, or whatnot, some scheme of reform without self-discipline and denial. The trouble with Europe is that it is so extensively inhabited by Europeans.

It is the only continent which has made a complete failure of peace. Even China and Japan have managed a miracle of good relations as compared with the madhouse Europe has created out of its civilization.

The United States is at peace and is prosperous. It is not adding to the tribulations of any other people. It has done something to relieve other peoples from famine and disease. Some of its money is in nearly every pocket in Europe. Some of its what has been in many European hands. Its citizens are paying heavily to the American tax collector.

The American sacrifice to European petty has been enough. Americans are disliked by Europeans. The gunmen who are destroying life there regard the United States with contempt, but they seek to beguile it into further complications because they think that if America sits down at a table with them they will be able to continue rabelais, having and escape the consequences of it. If there is heat in these expressions, it is because we think the situation justifies an indulgence in indignation.

In Saturday's paper the reader learned that some 200,000 packing house employees had been given a raise in wages without a controversy, and that 33,000 workmen in Berlin are walking the streets, hungry. America has managed the people in one fashion, Europe in another. It will be recalled that there were the devastations of war in Europe. These wounds could have been healed. The wounds of peace are proving fatal.

It may be said that there is a disease in Europe which will spread to us if we do not help to cure it. That may be so. Our prosperity, possibly, cannot be maintained if we alone are well, but we cannot cure a disease unless we have a surgeon's authority.

We seem to be fond of the analogy between Fatty and Europe and Will Hays and the United States. It is an analogy which the American people going public thoroughly understand, and it is true. If Europe would submit to and obey implicitly Hays, Landis, Alschuler, Dawes, or any one of a number of American dictators, it could be on its feet in a few years. If it wants that help it can have it.

We do not refer to Europe as Fatty primarily to insult it, but because that is exactly what Europe is, and it should not expect that the United States, which is competent to behave itself, will submit to the jurisdiction of people notoriously unable to conduct themselves decently.

**SHOULD LAWMAKERS QUIT OR BE STRANDED?**  
W. N. Ferris, the first Democrat to be elected to the United States senate from Michigan in seventy years, has an idea which may justify his state's choice. Speaking before a joint session of the Iowa legislature, Senator Ferris declared that legislators in all the states should take a ten year holiday from lawmaking.

He may be a voice crying in the wilderness, but it can be made that idea a policy of his party, both state and national, we venture to predict a great popular accession to the ranks of the Democracy. To eliminate the risk of losses to party organization which might follow declaration of a ten year holiday and consequent inability to obtain jobs for deserving Democrats, we offer, without charge, what we believe would be an improvement to his suggestion.

Let legislatures and congress be elected as in the past, but provide that every other session shall be devoted entirely to the repeal of existing laws. That will give the politicians jobs, and at the same time work to the relief and benefit of a long suffering public.

round his neck, and if the idw was rejected the innovator was instantly strangled.  
That may appear a little rough in these days, but we may yet come to it.

## THE NEW CITY CABINET.

The selections so far announced for positions in the cabinet of Mayor Dever indicate an attitude on the part of the next city administration which continues to be encouraging. There seems to be somewhat less of politics and somewhat more of a sincere desire on the part of Mr. Dever to obtain an efficient working cabinet than there has been for many administrations past.

Some critics, and analysts, no doubt, will point out deficiencies among the announced selections. Perhaps such deficiencies exist. We do not contemplate perfection. Many citizens best fitted for the tasks in question have other ambitions, other duties, and other demands upon their attention which they do not feel justified in neglecting even for high opportunities of public service.

But the new mayor's honest intent is being revealed, both in the character of appointments made and in the character of men who have been sought for appointment, but who have refused for private reasons. In such matters intent is of great importance. Only time, of course, can prove the wisdom of the appointments announced, but at least the prospects are bright.

## UNCLE SAM AS ISHMAEL.

Mr. Lloyd George remarks that "no great power has so far permitted any international question in which it has a direct and vital interest to be submitted to the league for decision."

His view is that if the United States were a member this situation would not exist. In illustration he asserts that the United States and Great Britain, acting in concert with an openly sympathetic Italy and a secretly assenting Belgium, could have and would have brought such pressure to bear that France would have been constrained to submit reparations to the league for decision.

Consider for a moment what this means. France in repeated conferences with her former allies has bitterly opposed concessions suggested by them as to reparations. Finally, at the risk of a renewal of war or of the complete social and economic collapse of Germany and with full knowledge of the disapproval of Great Britain, and if we are to accept Mr. George's assertion, of Belgium and Italy, has occupied the Ruhr. If this resort means anything, it means that France is in deadly earnest, believing her vital interests involved in the pressing of her views on reparations. Suppose, then, that as Mr. George declares, we, being in the league, had compelled her to surrender her position and her freedom of action. We leave it to the common sense of our readers to realize what the French would feel toward us.

Proceed with this reasoning. Mr. George says that "the treaty of Versailles is so wide in its application and so comprehensive and far-reaching in its character that it touches international interests almost at every point." This means that we, being in the league, would be expected to use a preponderant pressure in each controversy to compel nations which consider their vital interests involved to surrender them to the decision of the league. We leave it to the common sense of our readers to realize what the sentiment of each of these protesting nations would be toward us.

In due time Germany and Russia would be admitted to the league. We should then be expected to use our weight to force these nations also to submit vital interests to the league.

Acting thus as a sort of universal umpire or rather as a general moral dictator in matters deemed vital to other powers but not to us, we should soon acquire the resentment of most of the European powers, if not of all. There would be few, if any, whose hands we had not forced in passionate crises on matters considered vital and we can predict with certainty that no power in history has ever acquired such a harvest of dislike as we should do in this course.

That we should deliberately choose to accept the role of Ishmael is not, of course, proposed in terms by the numerous ladies and gentlemen who reproach us more or less tactfully for being so slow about it. But we are impressed with their general assumption that somehow the United States is in duty bound to save the European peoples from themselves. No nation in Europe has ever conceived that as its duty nor shows any disposition to assume it now. If we should accept it, it would be the greatest sacrificial act in the experience of nations, but it would not be so considered. It would get us gratitude but the successive enmity of every nation whose will we had been instrumental in forcing, and appropriate motives of self-interest and insolent power would be assigned to us.

## Editorial of the Day

IS IT POSSIBLE?

(Roone [La.] News-Republican.)  
Is it possible that we are going to have to go all over the 1923 campaign again? Is the league of nations issue to be paramount in 1924, as ex-Candidate Cox of Ohio says it is? One would think so, judging from the fact that a Democrat has resigned from the Supreme court to campaign on the issue of the league of nations. It is very evident that he wants to be the standard bearer on that issue, as Mr. Cox was in 1920.

The Republicans should welcome such a paramount issue in 1924. If necessary, they can strip this illusive proposition from his sentimental moorings and demonstrate to the people of America just what it would mean for the United States to succumb to the proposition to make it a police power for the world.

True, we went into Europe in 1917, but we went in with blood and iron because our citizens had been ruthlessly murdered and because our rights and perhaps our very existence were threatened by the unprincipled German cabal. We acquitted ourselves manfully and efficiently and withdrew with the peace of Versailles.

Because we so acquitted ourselves and because Europe is constantly torn with political and military wrangles, a few people believe that we should exercise our police powers again. They are mostly college professors, Democratic leaders, a few editors, and special newspaper correspondents, who are not willing to give the news but persist in coloring it editorially.

The United States was never intended to be the guardian of the world, and the best we can do is what we are doing now, stand ready to give our good offices in the settlement of disputes in any part of the world. To join the league of nations would mean that the United States with its money and men would be used as the police club to enforce the decisions of the league.

**A START.**  
Bob-Jim Sanders is thinking of becoming an actor. He has a number of qualifications, has he? Bob-Jim, indeed! A friend has just died and left him a fur lined overcoat.—Winnipeg Free Press.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO serve as surrogate for R. H. L. is, by any measure, some one, a task without great allure. You, who have been of his eager clientele these fifteen months or longer, scarcely require such information. He's off, as he has told you, for some where south—he and his capricious aide-poste; and, save as we may provide a contrast which gives to him an added if unneeded grip upon your affections, we can, perhaps, serve him no better than to pray that, wherever his ticket carries him, he will find compensation in part for his interrupted communion with his vivacious correspondents, and in full for the Eighteenth Amendment. Doubtless, he will; he and laughter have long been pals, and have stood by each other in many lands and in quiet conditions.

Meanwhile, do what you can for his deputy. We the Undersigned: you will be needed; and we shall be grateful. A line, as most of us managed to learn at school, is the shortest distance between two points; and that is none the less true of The Line, which is shortest when it is best, and is best when we the Undersigned have most of a sincere cure. "Nulli dictum quod non prout dictum," is increasingly true as time rolls; and that is none the less true of The Line, which is shortest when it is best, and is best when we the Undersigned have most of a sincere cure. "Nulli dictum quod non prout dictum," is increasingly true as time rolls; and that is none the less true of The Line, which is shortest when it is best, and is best when we the Undersigned have most of a sincere cure.

Turning to the mail, we draw out (Deo gratias):

## BALLADE TO MEN IN OLIVE DRAB.

Time was, beside the blue Garonne,  
The errant knight of southern France  
Rode down from shining Carroussel  
With blazoned shield and pennoned lance,  
Seeking adventure and romance  
Or even to some pious vow  
In noble pride and arrogance  
What splendor hath a soldier now?

Gleaming with gold his armor bore  
Who stayed the furious Moor's advance;  
The lance about his helmet blown  
Did but his martial mind enhance;  
And (which had pleased his lady's glance)  
Clasping the glove above his brow,  
A diamond made the sunbeam dance.  
What splendor hath a soldier now?

At Roncevaux, when overthrow,  
Roland the paladin perished;  
Enriched some Gascon chief unknown:  
What of his golden gleamance?  
With how much princely circumstance  
He rode were banded tales sung.  
Through ringing hall and merry manse!  
What splendor hath a soldier now?

LENOIR.  
Gone is the grace that used entrance  
Soldier and citizen. Ah! how—  
How do we look on pomp assuage!  
What splendor hath a soldier now?  
The King of the Black Isles.

WHICH classifies as, among other things, a nice, friendly act on the part of the King, and one which goes far, four inches, say—to illustrate the geometric definition quoted above. And here's a letter, signed Uryun, asking that R. H. L. do something in the matter of the Intransitive verb "to dither," which, says Uryun, "is become all too prevalent in recent English fiction, and is in a fair way of being picked up and smeared through the products of our own novelists."

Now, while we have not noted that any novelist save D. H. Lawrence goes in much for "dither," it is a good word, and one which could well withstand increased circulation. Webster says it is either dialect-English or obsolete; and Webster is at least one-half wrong—as to "dither," that is. The verb, with its derivatives, is in daily use in England; you'll find it today in the Times and tomorrow in the race-track edition of one or another of the afternoon papers; and it falls with unaffected ease from the lips of the average man and woman. It is of proud ancestry, too: most of you know, of course, "The Dithyrambs of Dithyramb," by Melton Elliot Welton—a devastating attack by the latter upon Dell's famous tragedy, "The Saffraan Sandwich," staged in London in 1402.

Dell (the reference, as you know, is to the Junior Dell, or Dellie, and not to the father, whose "Les Freres Verdigris" is in every well-made library)—Dell, himself, was fond of the word, as shown in the twelfth stanza of his "The Honey-mooners" (1414):  
To Dithyramb we will tour, dear:  
Tis somewhere on some road.  
With engine choked and churning,  
With steel all blown and burning,  
We'll neither wound each turning  
And seek a night's abode.  
To Dithyramb we will tour, dear:  
Tis somewhere on some road.

THOSE of us who find our vocabulary too opulent to admit of another word, as "dither," might try making room for it by dropping "very" as an adverb. It is useless, or nearly so.

ONE is reminded that all optimism is not gone by the fact that the Brewmasters gave a dinner and dance on Saturday. They preserve their guild, observe the law, conserve their pride, and deserve some praise for an outlook on life which impels them day-by-day to go through their old motions, regardless of their new emotions.

TWAS a Chicago brewmaster who explained to us that the "thick" taste of Pilsener after the third or fourth glass was due to a chemical need as a preserver when, back-home, the brew was deviated for export to an appreciative United States. That taste, he went on to say, could be offset if a few peanuts, dipped in salt, were eaten between glasses.

There are a number of reliable places in Chicago where peanuts may be purchased at a reasonable price.

MR. BUTLER indulges in some sympathetic statistics with a view of letting us know that native playwrights are not successfully doing their share. We think they are; and, besides, Shep, nobody really cares: not one ticket-buyer in ten remembers for a month the name of the man who wrote this or the woman who wrote that, although both of this and that may have been, in Octavius Cohen's pet location, the fondest plays he was of. Nine in every ten playwrights know, doubtless, that Frank Bacon wrote "Lighthouse" for the "Theatre" in 1918, and that "Lighthouse" was a masterpiece of unique, or nearly so. But the average is adjusted if you make the test on, say, "The Hat," which Chicago liked nearly as well, because it ran nearly as long, as poor Bacon's piece.

W. J. LOCKE, who is in the news-columns for reasons not related to his delightful productivity as a novelist, is now told by the critics that they have found in his books an increasing cynicism with regard to love: a strain of merry mockery in the pages he devotes to the sentimental amours of his characters. Our immediate interest in the matter has to do with a final line for today: "Not a mot on fall less groo lives"; and that is equally true of a mere column. So, we would say, blithely: Locke laughs at love's myths.  
TANTALUS.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

## NEARSIGHTEDNESS.

IF the man who studied the anatomy of the eye had been of inventive turn of mind, the camera would have been produced long before it was. If the men who invented the camera had known the makeup and the workings of the eye they might have perfected the invention in short order.

There is no part of the modern camera that is not copied as to its principle and as to essentials of its structure from the human eye. The shutter system we call the iris; the lens goes by the same name in the two instruments; the aperture through which the ray of light goes is called the pupil. In each instrument there is apparatus for changing the size of this aperture. In the eye it is called the iris. In each there is a curtain to make a black background. In the eye this is called the choroid. Each has a sensitive film. In the eye this is called the retina. In each there is a camera box. In the eye it is called the eyeball. Each has a focusing arrangement which lengthens or shortens the box. In the eye this is called the muscles of accommodation. With this preliminary explanation, a few words about nearsightedness will be understandable.

The scientific name for nearsightedness is myopia. Myopia may be inherited or acquired, or it may be inherited and then made worse by use. From the mechanical standpoint myopia may be due to either too great length (or depth) of the eyeball, or to a cornea or front window that is too bulging or to a lens which bends the light too sharply. In an eye in which vision is entirely normal the curve of the cornea, the bending of the light ray by the lens, and the length from before backward of the eyeball are just as they should be to throw the image on the retina in exact focus. This overabundance of the eye in this image is in focus a short distance in front of the retina, and to compensate the muscles of accommodation must pull the retina to the front by shortening the eyeball. This overabundance of the eye ball to keep it shortened so that good vision without glasses is had in hard on the muscles, causes eyestrain, and produces fatigue and headache.

Furthermore, that kind of muscle strain tends to make the eyeball grow longer by year. That means it tends to make the nearsightedness grow worse year by year.

The remedy is well understood and easily applied. It consists in the continuous wearing of glasses of properly fitting glasses; examination of the eyes twice a year to keep the glasses fitted to the eye; limiting the amount of work.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## PROBABLY JUST A CRANK.

Chicago, April 15.—To the Legal Friend of the People—I asked the owner of a cafeteria, a woman, to sell me a loaf of bread and she refused, saying she had no baker's license and would have to have one to do so. However, she said, "You can buy as many slices as you want and take it out," which I did, usually buying four or five slices. A few days ago I had five slices on my tray and she refused to sell it to me unless I ate it there. Please let me know if it is against the law to buy slices of bread in a cafeteria and take it out.

We see no reason for her position, especially since there is no question of her making a business of such sales.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## NO MORE DUMPING HERE.

Chicago, April 15.—Friend of the People—I wish to inquire what steps are necessary to force the regular cleaning of the alley running from Eastwood to Wilson avenue, near Kedzie, in the 3200 block, Chicago. This is an alley that was paved in summer and ashes and other refuse from the buildings facing Kedzie avenue are deposited there regularly, creating a very disagreeable situation. It has been a practice for this refuse to be partly dumped about once a month and in the interval a bad condition exists.

Alley cleaning has been given a thorough cleaning and notices served on delinquents to provide receptacles for the accumulation of refuse as required by the city ordinance.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,  
Superintendent of Streets.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES) 25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

## A WAR OF RACES.

Battle Between the Blacks and Whites in Grant Parish, Louisiana.

About 100 Negroes Killed in a Conflict at Colfax Court-House.

New Orleans, April 15.—The steamboat Southwestern, which arrived at about 1:30 o'clock this evening, brings stirring and important news from Grant Parish.

The whites have taken Colfax, and there is not a negro to be found for miles around. From passengers on the Southwestern we glean the following:

The negroes had strongly entrenched themselves in the Court-House, and built breastworks of beams and four feet high. There were 40 in all, about 60 men armed and equipped thoroughly.

Senator Morill has given his best pay to the State, to be applied to the reduction of the State debt.

A memorial from the Judiciary Committee, asking Congress to remove all restrictions upon the migration of the Great Lakes, has been adopted by the House.

Governor Beveridge has signed the Lake-Huron Repeal bill, the Supplementary Warehouse bill, and the City Tax-Collection bill.

The Indian peace policy of the Government is condemned by the State Senate, which has passed a resolution calling for the summary punishment of the Indians.

Spain is evidently preparing for war. All parties seem united and even the Catholics are upholding the Queen. The naval strength of Spain is being rapidly concentrated at Cape Verde.

The story of a new move for intervention by the European powers is thoroughly obscured.

Military representatives of the Government of seven States will hold a conference with War Department officials today.

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## OUR SECRET AMBITIONS.

WE STILL WOULD LIKE TO HAND THEM THE "MOUTH" AND RELATIVES.



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

## PROTECT THE GOOD BIRDS.

Chicago, April 10.—In her letter of April 8, "Miss Audubon" takes exceptions to your editorial on birds. Your editorial was not strong enough, for you left the blue jay out. She says you are writing in direct opposition to the government, and the Audubon society. I am very sorry for Miss Audubon's ignorance.

## JUDGING TONGUE TWISTER JUDGES.

Chicago, April 11.—There is always the knocker. No one can win a prize in the tongue twister contest. Speak up for "your paper," "our paper."

What would we do without THE TRIBUNE?

I have sent in tongue twisters, but I don't win I won't knock the paper. I am sorry I am not witty enough to think of something snappy enough for those who judge, but their opinion is as good as mine. The majority of people today have that "my idea is better than yours" feeling too much.

I think the tongue twister prizes were all right, but with the number coming in maybe the judges would get "razele dazzeled" some time. I know: Judge Judging Judges Jennie Jennings judgment judgy!

SATISFIED BETTY.

## LETTER FROM A WINNER.

Chicago, April 12.—Notice in today's issue of THE TRIBUNE a letter from "Disgusted" taking a few whacks at the tongue twister contest. For the benefit of "Disgusted," I would like to say that there is no use whatever in getting disgusted at such contests; the best thing to do is to keep plugging away and maybe some day you will land one of the prizes. I sent in many a tongue twister (and, to my mind, some mighty good ones) up to and including the fifth one, but left off for awhile, not because I was disgusted, but because I had other things to think of and do.

About three weeks ago I went at it again with a vengeance, with the result that I came out a winner. As to the contest being unfair, I can make no comments excepting to say that in as far as I am concerned it was a clean cut, business-like affair between THE TRIBUNE and myself. I never did and do not now know any one connected directly or indirectly with THE TRIBUNE, and content myself with the thought that I won my one hundred bucks "in ambition, persistence, merit and a little bit of luck."

NO BLUE LAW WITHOUT REFERENDUM.

Chicago, April 13.—A bill is put before the state legislature to prohibit all forms of commercialized recreation on the Sabbath.

I wonder just what these blue law advocates think this country is, or how long it is going to stand for such stuff? Utah tried it with the anti-cigarette law, and after the fire of the people was aroused, the state had to repeal it.

Seeing that a law of this kind would affect every individual in the state, we not put it before the people, and not before a group of men that can be influenced by a minority which think the law is going to the dogs?

The public in general is indifferent to laws passed by their representatives, but when an outrage like the one proposed is put up, which affects them on their day of recreation, they will sit up and take notice.

V. C. MAER.

## THE SILVER LINING

[Punch (Copyright).]

Lady (about to enter the "Black Maria"): "Well, old sport, there's one thing about this 'ere: I do get a comfortable ride with none of that 'old strap-angin'."

French and Delicate Sales Fifth Floor, North, State

First Floor, Middle, State

Second Floor, North, State

Third Floor, North, State

Fourth Floor, North, State

Fifth Floor, North, State

Sixth Floor, North, State

Seventh Floor, North, State

Eighth Floor, North, State

Ninth Floor, North, State

Tenth Floor, North, State

Eleventh Floor, North, State

Twelfth Floor, North, State



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RETAILERS · WHOLESALERS · MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

## Voile La Suisse Specially Priced, 50c a Yd.

THIS beautifully sheer Voile, made especially for Marshall Field & Company, has dots or near designs on colored grounds, giving the effect and also the wearing qualities of Swiss embroidered materials. In rose, green, navy, cadet, and black. Voile La Suisse is a splendid fabric for summer dresses, and is low priced.

Second Floor, Middle, State

## Our Own Toilet and Bath Soaps

Possess the Fine Qualities  
that Discriminating  
Tastes Demand

THESE Soaps, produced for Marshall Field & Company, are renowned for their fine qualities and the delightful satisfaction they give.

### Toilet Soaps

Blue Rose, cake 35c; box of 4 cakes, \$1.25.  
Field Bouquet, cake 25c; box of 4 cakes 90c.

America Cold Cream Soap, cake 25c; box of 4 cakes 90c.  
Olive Oil Castile Soap, cake 15c; \$1.50 dozen.

Bath Soaps 50c cake; box of 6, \$2.75—Blue Rose, Field Bouquet, Almond, Lettuce and Verbena.

First Floor, North, State

## Linen Vestees and Collar Sets

Add the Necessary Note of  
Freshness

MANY well-dressed women show a preference for the simplicity of fine linen for Vestees and Collars. In many colors and white, and in all new shapes, these Vestees and Collar Sets are hand-embroidered or lace-trimmed, plain or with a touch of color on white. \$1.25 to \$9.75.

First Floor, Middle, State

## April Sale of Towels and Toweling

presents an opportunity to choose fine quality Towels and Toweling for your trousseau or to replenish your linen store at a considerable reduction.

Second Floor, North, State



## A Picturesque Tilt or Turn

Characterizes New Hats  
in our French and  
Debutante Salons

LACE, flowers, and ribbons vie with one another for the place of honor among new hats. Handcraft, applied in various ways, distinguishes some of these Hats, clever in their air of extremeness or simplicity.

Irregularity of brim in some cases or rare colorings of fine fabrics—and almost always a touch of Italian Milan—make these Millinery interpretations individual. For the debutante seeking dashing little Hats or the woman demanding smartness and practicality, these Hats will be most appealing. \$30 to \$55.

French and Debutante Salons,  
Fifth Floor, North, State



## Necklines Assume Unusual Importance

Collars of Wraps Receive  
New Treatment

CONCERNING the neckline of Coats and Capes, not the least to be said is that, whether of fur or not, the collars, generally, are of the becoming, standing type.

The Cape sketched, of duvetyne, has a silk collar uniquely puffed, soft and becoming as fur. Two long cords, ending in large tassels, may be tied at the back.

Of the Coat, the embroidery, which forms a band at the bottom and on sleeves, also forms the standing collar. Navy or black velvetyne, embroidered in tones of blue and dull gold.

Capes in our collections, in soft fabrics and trills, with and without fur, are \$67.50 up. Coats, \$67.50 up.

Our collection of imported Wraps and Coats comprises exclusive models of unusual and conservative attractiveness.

Women's Coats and Wraps, Sixth Floor, North, State

A Lace Collar Merges  
Gracefully Into The Frock

AS deft as it is different is the handling of the lace in the above Frock—a Frock whose individuality is its most marked characteristic on whatever occasion.

The lace, heavily embroidered, is applied onto the fabric, forming a rounding collar in front—softening in color and line—and extending lower in back in a new and charming way.

The material is crepe Romaine—black with ecru lace, or with self-tone lace in fawn, oakwood, beige, tan, fog, gray and white.

Draping Emphasizes Long Line and Smug Hips

The skirt is tucked horizontally over the hips, preserving a smart, desirable snugness; while the front and back are gracefully loose. A velvet ornament catches the side-drape. \$97.50.

Costume Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

## Exquisite Hand-made Lingerie of all Kinds in Full Assortments

ONE of the most attractive features of our Undergarment Section is its varied assortments of dainty, hand-made Lingerie—the kind that fastidious women desire. Gowns, Chemises, Two-piece Sets, Princess Slips—all hand-made and of exquisite workmanship.

Crepe de Chine Gown, with round neck; sleeveless, embroidered and flet-edged; \$18.75. Envelope Chemise to match, \$14.75. Princess Slip to match, \$22.75.

Slip of crepe de Chine, embroidered and hem-stitched, \$15.75.

Two-piece Lingerie Set, embroidered and lace-trimmed; Vest, \$2.95, Step-in, \$2.95.

Envelope Chemise, deep flet yoke, \$3.95.

Porto Rican slipover Gowns, many designs, \$1.95.

Bonita Philippine Gowns, square and round neck, \$2.95.

Lingerie Princess Slips, double hem, embroidered and flet, \$3.95; with flet, \$2.95.

Set in cross-bar material, flet-edged; Gown \$3.95; Vest, \$2.95; Step-in, \$2.95; Envelope Chemise, \$3.95.



Fifth Floor, South, State

## Our Collection of Fur Scarfs Most Complete in Years

WE have assembled for Spring showing a collection of Fur Neckwear of all kinds which we consider to be the finest and most extensive we have had in years. It is a collection which embraces all the smart Furs, all the fashionable styles—a collection which presents delightful possibilities for selection, in a gratifying range of prices.



### Fox Scarfs

Silver, blue, platinum,  
—all the natural and dyed  
shades that are demanded for  
Spring wear.

### Stone Marten

Single-skin and two-skin  
Chokers. Soft tones that  
blend harmoniously.

### Sables

Russian and Hudson Bay  
in a beautiful and extensive  
collection.

## One of the Season's Smartest Styles—Short Fur Coats

THEY justify the attention they are attracting, too, for they offer such a pleasing variety. First, there is the wide choice of Fur—mole, ermine (white and brown), Burn Duki, moline and innumerable others. Then there is the novel and charming manner of combining the Fur with fabrics or leather which is doubtless half the secret of their smartness.

Among the most dashing are Coats of white ermine trimmed in patterns formed by the black ermine tails.

## Fox Scarfs, Special, \$37.50

Full-skinned Scarfs in all the various colors of Fox.

Fur Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

## Special Selling of Chiffon Hose, \$1.85 Pair

THIS Chiffon Hose is of fine texture and clear appearance and with reinforced heel, toe and sole as well as a lisle top, is unusually serviceable for a Hose that is so sheer.

In black, gunmetal, beige, mode and gray—a special value at \$1.85.

First Floor, North, State

## April Selling of Tailored Chamoisuede Mousquetaire Gloves, \$1.15

FOR Spring and Summer wear Fabric Gloves are as much in demand as ever. We offer in this Selling well-known qualities in Chamoisuede Gloves, P. K. sewn, spear backs—well tailored and specially cut. Popular Spring shades are included.

### 16-Button Milanese Silk Gloves, \$1.50

These Silk Gloves are of Milanese silk, 16-button lengths, a substantial weight. All preferred Spring colors.

First Floor, South, State

## Imported Beaded Tunics, Reduced; \$24.50

THESE Tunics are exquisitely beaded on Georgette, chiffon and crepe de Chine and need only a slip to match to complete attractive dresses. Dark shades are available for daytime wear and delicate light tints for evening. Extraordinary values.

Second Floor, South, State

## Novelty Sports Coats \$40 and \$59.50

AS the Season begins, everyone will need a long Sports Coat. A soft Camelina Coat silk lined and trimmed with smart stitching will be good-looking and serviceable as well. In tan, grey and brown, \$40. An unusually attractive covert cloth Coat is cut in long loose lines that give such a dashing effect. This Coat priced \$59.50.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

## Crepe Overblouses

ONE of the many charming Overblouses of the season is of printed crepe with a small yoke effect and long loose sleeves. This Blouse in various predominant colors is \$15.

An attractive crepe de Chine Overblouse with a fancy braid monogram on the front may be had in white, fallow, and mountain haze, \$12.

Sixth Floor, Middle, State

## Our Choral Society Concert

MARSHALL Field & Company takes pride in its Choral Society which, through steady progress since its organization in 1907, has attained a firm position in the musical life of Chicago.

On April 18, in Orchestra Hall, the Society presents Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius". Assisting are Paul Althouse, tenor; Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo-soprano; Arthur Middleton, basso; Allen W. Bogen, organist; the Chicago Madrigal Club and seventy members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Portions of the concert will be broadcast by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. through station KYW.

## Suits in Crepe and Novelty Fabrics, \$67.50 and \$75

THE short jacket, jauntily trimmed with contrasting colored leather, and slim skirt make an intriguingly youthful pair. This attractive Suit of shantreen cloth comes in gray, tan and brown; sketched at left, \$67.50.

The Suit at the right has a coat of Roshanara silk printed in a design of rich harmonious colors on a background of navy. The skirt is smartly knife-pleated and is of flat crepe. This Suit is especially appropriate for club and semi-sports wear. Navy or brown, \$75.



Women's Suits,  
Sixth Floor, South, State

## Frock-and-Suit-in-One Combination

Is the Latest Femina Novelty

AGAIN our designers of Femina costumes have triumphed. This most recently designed costume consists of a straight-line Frock of foulard silk with pleated skirt, and a jacket and wrap-around skirt of navy repp which, when worn right over the Frock, transform it into a three-piece Suit.

This is a model for misses. It is the latest creation of our Femina designers, indicative of their ingenuity and ability to interpret into their designs those features and tendencies of style which are most appealing.

Femina Costumes are for Both Women and Misses; Details are Left to Personal Selection

In Femina costumes, such details as neckline, sleeves, the girdle, for instance, are left for your personal selection.



Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor, South, State

## Caracul Cloth Makes Many Spring Jackets

A NEW shipment of Caracul or Broadtail Cloth that has the same appearance as fur caracul has just arrived from England. This cloth comes in various lengths of naps, patterns and weights in black, natural caracul color and white. For short coats, capes, collars, motor robes and the like, this exclusive Cloth, 48-inch width, is \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 yard.

Second Floor, South, State



## LIQUOR MAKING SHOWS BIG DROP UNDER DRY LAW

\$665,546,000 in 1914,  
\$155,596,000 in 1921.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—The effect of the prohibition amendment on certain lines of industry was disclosed today by the census bureau in announcing the value of malt and vinous liquors and alcohol products manufactured in 1921, as compared with statistics for 1914 and 1919.

Products of the three classifications aggregated \$155,596,000 in value in 1921. In the pre-prohibition year of 1914 they were valued at \$665,546,000, and in 1919, the year in which national prohibition just became effective, they were valued at \$229,213,000.

### Nonintoxicating Products.

Manufacturers of malt liquors turned out nonintoxicating products valued at \$122,050,000 in 1921. Their output in 1914 totaled \$442,149,000 and in 1919 approximated \$379,006,000. There was a 72 per cent decrease in the seven years after 1914; while from 1919 to 1921 the decrease was 68 per cent. A total of 76,404 persons were engaged in the industry in 1914, while last year the number was 22,416.

Manufacture of vinous liquors in 1921 totaled \$4,757,000 in value, \$17,454,000 in 1919, and \$16,618,000 in 1914. The 1921 total includes establishments making wines for sacramental and medicinal purposes, while in 1919 and 1914 it included also wine for beverage purposes.

### Drop in Alcohol Distillation.

Manufacturing establishments engaged primarily in the distillation of common and ethyl alcohol and other liquors, whether sold for industrial or medicinal use, or in a denatured form, reported products valued at \$23,789,000 in 1921. Their output in 1914 was \$206,779,000, while in 1919 it totaled \$131,854,000.

The wide range in the statistics, the census bureau said, was due to the national prohibition. In 1914 establishments coming under the classification of manufacturing "distilled liquors" reported to the census bureau production of alcohol, whiskey, rum, brandy, and other potable liquors.

OLD BALL PLAYER IS SLAIN.  
Meriden, Conn., April 15.—W. A. McMillan, 45, a prominent baseball man, late yesterday shot and killed Walter E. Ladd, 35, outside on the New Britain and Meriden railroad and former Boston State league baseball player. Domestic affairs were said to have led to the killing.

## ARGENTINE HOUSE DROPS FIGHT ON CHICAGO PACKERS

**Votes on Only One Out  
of Five Bills.**

BY JOHN WHITE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
Buenos Aires, April 15.—The chamber of deputies late last night passed a bill requiring packers here to buy cattle by live weight instead of on the basis of dressed weight, prohibiting the further use of English weights, and requiring the use of metric system weights for buying or selling cattle.

This measure was only one out of five bills regulating the packing industry which was allowed to go to vote. The others, including one fixing a minimum price for the purchase of cattle, met with so much opposition that it was not brought up.

### Block State Plant.

Following the approval of this bill the minister of agriculture, who participated in the debate, asked the chamber to vote on a measure he sponsored authorizing the government to build and operate a state packing house. Obstructionists left the chamber, so it was not a quorum, and the session closed.

This is believed to be the end of the anti-packer campaign in congress for some time to come, since the chamber has agreed to begin the budget debate on Monday, which will not be finished before the present extraordinary session expires legally at the end of April. As meat prices have been rising for the last month, the crisis probably will end naturally before the measures can be called up again in the regular sessions.

### No Anti-Trust Law.

The anti-trust measure which was passed by the chamber two years ago came back from the senate yesterday, but the deputies did not agree on the senate amendments and sent it back again, so Argentina is not yet to have an anti-trust law.

The majority of the projects for solving the live stock crisis have been opposed by the executive power on the ground that they are both unconstitutional and inadvisable from a business standpoint.

### Expect Ex-Governor to Appear in Contempt Case

Oxford, Miss., April 15.—Theodore G. Bilbo, former governor of Mississippi, is expected to appear before Judge E. B. Holmes in the United States District court tomorrow morning to answer to charges of contempt of court, cited against him when he failed to appear here last December as a witness for Miss Frances Birchfield in her unsuccessful suit for \$100,000 against Gov. Lee M. Russell, in which she alleged seduction.

## OBITUARY.

### Bishop Williams Dies in Paris After Brief Illness

PARIS, April 15.—The Right Rev. Gershom Mott Williams, former bishop of Marquette, Mich., died at midnight Saturday in the American hospital here. He had been ill two weeks. Bishop Williams, born in Fort Hamilton, N. Y., in February, 1857, had been in charge of the American Episcopal church in Europe for seven years. He was ordained a deacon in 1880 and a priest in 1882. In 1896 he was consecrated bishop of Marquette, a post which he held until 1916.

### Mme. Sardon, Widow of French Author, Dies at 78

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
PARIS, April 15.—Mme. Victorine Sardon, widow of the author of "Tosca," and other plays, died yesterday at the age of 78. The body is lying in state while literary and theatrical Paris pays its respects. Her illness developed when she insisted on attending the funeral of Sarah Bernhardt, who created most of Sardon's plays.

### Maratore, Well, Makes First Bow in Paris Since '18

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
PARIS, April 15.—M. Maratore, completely recovered from his recent sickness, has made his first Paris appearance in five years, singing at the Opera Comique in "Penelope" amid great enthusiasm.

## OBITUARY.

### MRS. EVA WOLFF DIES; FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Eva Wolff, aged 90 years, beloved daughter of Herman W. and Anna E. dear sister of Mrs. Horace Elphinstone, Mrs. Helen Koch, Rehnold, Waldman, and Alfred. Funeral 2 p. m. Tuesday, from the parents' home, 1908 N. Kedzie-av., to Memorial M. E. church, Hancock and Madison-av. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

BRINKMANN—John Henry Brinkmann, April 15, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Schaffner), father of Mrs. Mabel Kent, Edward and George Brinkmann, brother of Amelia Brinkmann, funeral from late residence, 4130 W. Madison-st., Wednesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn, Quincy, Ill. papers please copy.

BROWN—Cora Lippert Brown, April 15, 1923, at her residence, 9232 Kimbark-av., beloved wife of Samuel Brown, daughter of Samuel Lippert of Round Lake, Ill. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment Round Lake, Ill.

BURKE—Joseph J. Burke, April 15th, 1923, at his residence, 1013 N. Dearborn-av., beloved wife of Joseph J. Burke, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Burke, funeral Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Burial Rosehill cemetery.

AYERS—Mary Hamilton Ayers, April 14, 1923, widow of the late John C. Ayers, age 87 years, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Mullen, 5318 Kimbark-av. Funeral services Monday 2 p. m. at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment at Mount Hope.

AYERS—Mrs. Jean Lichtenstein, in fond memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, April 15, 1922, and is deeply mourned.

AYERS—William Ayers, husband of Joseph J. Burke, April 14, 1923, at his residence, 1013 N. Dearborn-av., beloved wife of Joseph J. Burke, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Burke, funeral Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Burial Rosehill cemetery.

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## DEATH NOTICES

BOLLES—Mrs. Gertrude B. Bolles, April 15, 1923, of 1434 Eastview Park, beloved wife of Frederick B. Bolles, mother of Norman T. and Mrs. Harry B. Bolles, daughter of Alexander F. Taylor, sister of Mrs. Frank M. Kelly, Mrs. Chilton P. Wilson, Mrs. Harry G. Jordan, Mrs. J. and Horace S. Taylor. Funeral services private. Interment at Rosehill cemetery, Wm.

BLANDY—Gertrude A. Blandy, aged 15 years, beloved daughter of Herman W. and Anna E. dear sister of Mrs. Horace Elphinstone, Mrs. Helen Koch, Rehnold, Waldman, and Alfred. Funeral 2 p. m. Tuesday, from the parents' home, 1908 N. Kedzie-av., to Memorial M. E. church, Hancock and Madison-av. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

BRINKMANN—John Henry Brinkmann, April 15, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Schaffner), father of Mrs. Mabel Kent, Edward and George Brinkmann, brother of Amelia Brinkmann, funeral from late residence, 4130 W. Madison-st., Wednesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn, Quincy, Ill. papers please copy.

BROWN—Cora Lippert Brown, April 15, 1923, at her residence, 9232 Kimbark-av., beloved wife of Samuel Brown, daughter of Samuel Lippert of Round Lake, Ill. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment Round Lake, Ill.

BURKE—Joseph J. Burke, April 15th, 1923, at his residence, 1013 N. Dearborn-av., beloved wife of Joseph J. Burke, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Burke, funeral Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Burial Rosehill cemetery.

AYERS—Mary Hamilton Ayers, April 14, 1923, widow of the late John C. Ayers, age 87 years, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Mullen, 5318 Kimbark-av. Funeral services Monday 2 p. m. at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment at Mount Hope.

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## RATIONALISTS ON THE WAY TO HELL, PASTOR ASSERTS

Admits Reference to U. C. President, Others.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

"Why Some Preachers and Theological Professors Should Go to Hell" was the subject of a sermon last evening by the Rev. J. W. Hoyt, pastor of the Belden Avenue Baptist church, Belden avenue and Halsted street.

While Dr. Hoyt confined his public statements to the general terms of "rationalist preachers and professors," he described certain individuals by the positions they held and articles they had written that knowing ones in the audience had no trouble in locating some of the men to whom he referred.

"Goes After" U. of C. Head.

On being questioned at the close of the sermon, he acknowledged that he placed President E. D. Burton of the University of Chicago, President Faunce of Brown university, Prof. Harry Emerson Fackler of Union Theological seminary and pastor of the First Presbyterian church, New York, and Prof. Theodore G. Sorensen of the University of Chicago on the list of those he charged with being rationalist and deniers of the supernatural elements of the gospel.

He said President Burton denied the resurrection of Christ and charged President Faunce with having surrendered "almost all the fundamental parts of revealed truth."

"They're on Their Way."

"I am not sending these rationalist professors and preachers to hell," Dr. Hoyt said. "They are looking after that matter themselves, and are on the way."

"They ought to go to hell so that they would learn from experience the reality of the future. However, I fear that if they could get back again to earth they would not be witnesses of what they saw of the spiritual world, but would, like some of the first visitors to King Tut's tomb in Egypt, pick up some lava or sulphur and begin a scientific demonstration on the why and wherefore, allowing their brethren at home to go unwarmed."

"Theological professors who stay in seminaries and teach doctrines contrary to those for which the seminaries were founded are getting money under false pretenses and ought to be treated as we treat ordinary men who take money that does not belong to them."

GIRL, FORTY-ONE, BURNED.

Lillian Hackman, 17 years old, of 1833 South Millard avenue, Forest, who had left the gas jet of the stove open while she went to look for matches yesterday, when she came back and struck one there was a loud explosion and she was blown half across the room. The explosion burned her face and hands.

## GOLD



Botwood, Newfoundland, April 15.—(Special.)—F. Sidney Cotton, Australian airman, started from Botwood today on a flight to the Labrador gold fields with three airplanes and a crew of seven men. The other two pilots are Maj. Kitchener and Mr. Breakell. The machines are completely equipped with cinematograph and photographic instruments under charge of Mr. Corse. They also are equipped with surveying and prospecting instruments. It will be two months before any one else can reach the gold field area, owing to the severe winter. The weather still is bad in Labrador with low temperatures and blizzards prevailing. Mr. Cotton has a large number of claims and intends leaving a survey party to carry on preliminary work. Once Battle Harbor is passed they will be out of touch with civilization and will have to rely on their own resources.

## Max Osers Buy Big Farm Near Lake in Switzerland

GENEVA, April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Osers have bought a large farm near Yverdon, at the southwest end of Lake Neuchâtel, in the canton of Vaud, Switzerland. They will spend six months of the year on the farm and the remainder of their time in the United States. Osers, who was a former Swiss riding master, and married Miss Mathilde McCormick of Chicago last week in England, intends to become an American citizen.

## 7 FACTS ABOUT POSLAM FOR SKIN-SUFFERERS

"Poslam stops itching and burning."  
"It clears away pimples."  
"Poslam is powerful, yet safe."  
"It works quickly and surely."  
"A little goes a long way."  
"Poslam costs but 50c."

Go back and read those seven things over again. Realize how much—how very much—they mean to you. Is there anything you want today MORE than a clear, healthy, comfortable skin?

Decide NOW to have a real skin-health. Get a box of Poslam at any drugstore and begin treatment TO-NIGHT. For trial sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 241 W. 4th St., New York. Poslam Soap aids Poslam and prevents skin afflictions.

Emergency Laboratories, New York, N. Y.

## TARIFF REPORT TO PRESIDENT IS POSTPONED

### Sugar Probe Cause of Delay

Washington, D. C., April 15.—President Harding's conference with the tariff commission for a discussion of policies to be pursued under the flexible provisions of the tariff law now is scheduled for either Wednesday or Thursday.

The President has been advised by the commission that it probably will not be possible to meet with him on Tuesday. It is desired to delay the conference until the commission's report on the relation of duties on sugar to recent price advances has been completed.

At another all day meeting yesterday the commission practically completed the consideration of its sugar report. Employees of the commission were engaged today in recopying the report with some revisions. The revised report will be submitted for the final approval of the commission tomorrow.

It is stated by members of the commission that there has been no serious difference of opinion in connection with the sugar report and that the inability to act upon it without protracted discussion has been due chiefly to the loquaciousness of one or two of the members.

The members of the commission have agreed that the recent price ad-

vances are not "traceable" to the duties on sugar. Some of the Democrats on the commission have argued that inasmuch that duties are reflected in the price to the consumer, this point should be elaborated in the report. The protectionists have urged that nothing should be said about this because the President merely asked for information as to the relation between the duty and recent price advances.

These representatives furthermore have insisted that it would be unfair to state that the consumer invariably pays the duty, pointing out that each year while the domestic cane and beet sugar is on the market, the price of Cuban sugar goes down and that after the domestic produce is exhausted the price goes up.

CHEATS THE NOOSE IN CELL.  
Bloomington, Ill., April 15.—(Special.)—Leonard Hunter, a prisoner at the county jail, charged with the murder of Clarence Young during a quarrel over cards, last night hanged himself with an abdominal bandage placed on him after a recent operation.

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Business Outfitters and Stationers  
Chicago

## Cyrena Van Gordon

AMONG sopranos there are many voices famous for their amazing brilliance and beauty, for nature seems to have chosen soprano as the predominating feminine pitch.

Of contraltos that reach the heights of the phenomenal there are correspondingly few. Among the elite of this type, superbly outstanding, is Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna, mezzo-contralto of the Chicago Opera Company.

Here is the true cello of women's voices. Rich, warm, glowing with a variety of color, it possesses an indescribably human quality which so impressed the late Cleofonte Campanini that he predicted, "You will one day be one of the greatest mezzo-contraltos of the age."



Van Gordon sings April 18th at ORCHESTRA HALL

WHEN you hear her you will realize that the great impresario's prophecy has been lavishly fulfilled. You will realize that you have had the great good fortune to enjoy a rare musical treat.

Columbia, through the medium of the recordings which Miss Van Gordon has made of her yonderous voice, makes this good fortune yours to enjoy at your wish.

Go to any Columbia Dealer and listen to this gifted artiste as she sings her incomparable best.

If you listen with closed eyes you will forget you are hearing a record. The room, and the instrument, will vanish and the singer herself will seem to be standing there. Cyrena Van Gordon makes records exclusively for Columbia.

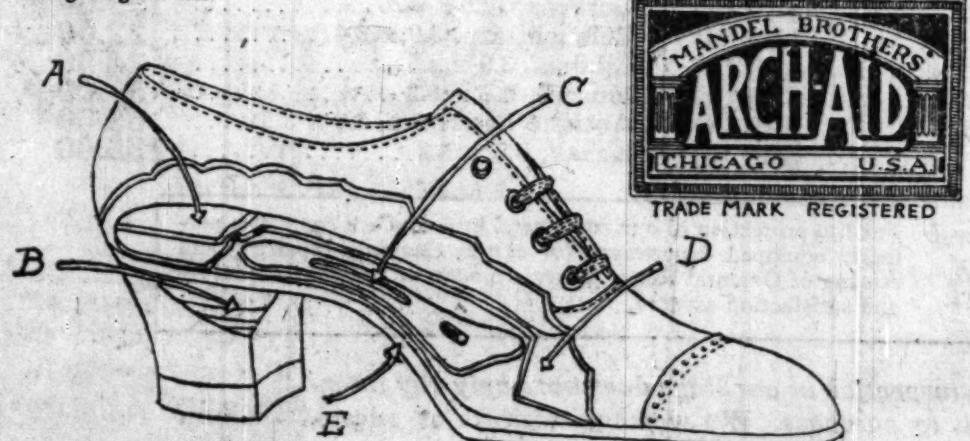
## Columbia New Process Records

## Mandel Brothers

Shoe Department, Fifth Floor

## Immediate success has followed the introduction of Mandel Arch-Aid Shoes—supremely comfortable, stylish, serviceable

The ease, snugness, perfect fit which are prime attributes of these shoes have revealed a new meaning in "foot comfort" to hundreds of women. Perfect orthopedically, Mandel Arch-Aid shoes are also as distinctive in style, as graceful in line as though these were the only considerations in designing them.



NOTE these details of construction: A—Heel cushions of special felt; B—Heels of solid leather, with Wing Foot rubber top; C—Shanks made of tempered steel, self-adjusting; D—Insoles, specially tanned, extra quality; do not burn feet; E—Outsoles of solid oak-tanned leather.

New models in oxfords and two-strap slippers at 9.50  
The oxfords are of black kid; the two-strap slippers of black kid, patent leather or black satin.

Brown kid oxfords at 10.50; high shoes of black kidskin, 11.50.

Mandel Arch-Aid shoes are two widths narrower in the heel than across the ball of the foot, to prevent slipping.

Fifth floor.

The Largest Fine Clothing Store in the World



## An Advance Style for Young Men Suits Tailored on the New English Lines

This smart new style tendency will be immediately accepted by those well dressed young men who prefer to lead the style rather than follow it.

Lapels are very wide and very low; pockets are also low; coat has no vent and fits snug over the hips. The waistcoat is cut square. The trousers are very full and are plaited at waist.

In a variety of smart new fabrics and patterns

\$45 and more

**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

## Ideflex COLLARS



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BEAU QUALITY 20c each, 4 for 75c  
WILLOW QUALITY 25 cents  
MONT QUALITY 35c each, 3 for \$1.00

Ideflex Collars are cut on the approved lines of famous Ide starched-styles—approved as faultlessly correct.

IDEFLEX COLLARS have the Ide starched look

GEO. F. IDE & CO., INC.  
TROY, N. Y.

## Isham Jones

Playing at the Palace All This Week Uses

## CONN Instruments Exclusively

as do most of Chicago's great Orchestras.

Get your instrument, and instruction under these artists or former Sousa Soloists at the

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Bishop Charles Fiske says of Arthur Train's novel  
**HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN**

"I have warmly commended the book as one well worth reading."

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better no breakfast than no Tribune.

## WORKERS URG RUSSIA TO SHOOT HEAD OF CHURCH

Patriarch Tikhon Held as Arch-Rebel.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service) (Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune) MOSCOW, April 15.—(Tribune Special.)—A workers' demonstration last night at Veshneudinsky passed a resolution to be forwarded to the central executive committee, demanding the sentence for Patriarch Tikhon of the Greek Catholic church.

Explains Tikhon's Status.

MOSCOW, April 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—In connection with recent trial of the Russian Catholic archbishop, Zepiak, and the forthcoming trial of the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch of all Russia, Commissioner of Justice Kursky today made to the Associated Press the following statement:

"The legal position of the church in Russia is best illustrated by the fundamental regulations fixed by the decree of separation of church and state in 1918. According to this every citizen first professes any religion or none at all; second, when the carrying out of religious duties does not interfere with public order and the rights of citizens, free performance of the same is guaranteed; third, no religious society has the right to own property; fourth, all property belonging to church societies in Russia is declared to be national property, but buildings and articles of service are handed over to religious societies for free use."

"Offers Freedom of Faith." These regulations, said Mr. Kursky by virtue of law, apply equally to citizens and religious societies of various creeds without exception. Kursky added that the decree itself, as well as all instructions to the local authorities "always conveyed freedom of faith and the taking of measures so as not to offend religious feelings." "But such an attitude toward the church," the commissar of justice continued, "placing it in a condition of freedom while depriving the clergy certain material welfare, called for at first hidden and afterwards an open struggle of the church and hierarchy against the government. Dr. Tikhon and Archbishop Zepiak, leaders respectively of the Orthodox and Catholic churches, carried on a campaign against the government since the which the recent trial revealed as being the character of state treason in connection with the soviet republic's enemies."

Calls Clergy Arch-Rebels. "The soviet authorities gave Cath-

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## WORKERS URGE RUSSIA TO SHOOT HEAD OF CHURCH

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as Arch-Rebel.

By GEORGE SELDES.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)  
MOSCOW, April 15.—(Tribune Radio.)—A workers' demonstration to-night at Veshneudinsky passed a resolution to be forwarded to the central executive committee, demanding death sentence for Patriarch Tikhon of the Greek Catholic church.

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MOSCOW, April 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—In connection with the recent trial of the Roman Catholic archbishop, Zepiak, and the forthcoming trial of the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch of all Russia, Commissioner of Justice Kurav today made to the Associated Press the following statement:

"The legal position of the church in soviet Russia and its allied republics is best illustrated by the fundamental regulations fixed by the decree of separation of church and state in 1918. According to this every citizen first may profess any religion, or none at all; second, when the carrying out of religious rites does not interfere with public order and the rights of citizens, free performance of them is guaranteed; third, no church society has the right to own property; fourth, all property belonging to church societies in Russia is declared to be national property, but buildings and articles of service are handed over to religious societies for free use."

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"But such an attitude toward the church," the commissioner of justice continued, "placing it in a condition of freedom while depriving the clergy of certain material welfare, called forth at first hidden and afterwards an open struggle of the church and hierarchy against the government. Dr. Tikhon and Archbishop Zepiak, leaders respectively of the Orthodox and Catholic churches, carried on a campaign against the government since 1918 which the recent trial revealed as having the character of state treason and connection with the soviet republic's enemies."

**Calls Clergy Arch Rebels.**  
"The soviet authorities gave Catho-

lic citizens full possibility to profess their religion, and with full correctness demanded only the carrying out of the laws for the separation of church and state, obtaining from applying repression, in spite of the fact that it had ample grounds, because it was spurring the feelings of the previously oppressed Catholic church."

The open counter-revolutionary activities of the higher clergy, however, compelled the government to raise the sword of justice, Mr. Kurav added, and "this now having fallen upon the heads of the criminals it has not for a moment infringed the freedom of faith guaranteed by the decree." With regard to the criticism in connection with the trial of the Catholic priests, Mr. Kurav said:

"The Russian courts were acting only according to soviet laws, and no campaign by the foreign bourgeoisie press could change the sentences and the regulations of the supreme institution of the soviet republic. The trial of Dr. Tikhon will begin April 23."



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## SHANGHAI POLICE BATTLE CHINESE TO INSTALL JAPS

By JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

SHANGHAI, April 14.—A battle between Shanghai police and vendors in the large new public market in Shanghai resulted today from the anti-Japanese feeling among the Chinese. The municipal authorities shifting the vendors using stalls in the new market met with angry resistance when a group of Chinese vendors were ordered to move and make room for Japanese competitors. The police tried to force the vendors to move, but the resistance

developed into a row, and reserves were summoned. The free for all lasted two hours.

The arrested vendors were hauled into court, but they were handled gently there. The authorities said that the shifting of vendors was occasioned merely by completion of additional parts of the market.

The anti-Jap boycott generally is having only a limited effect so far. Some large stores report they are feeling the effect, and therefore they are removing Japanese goods from sale. Chinese papers in Shanghai are omitting advertising of Japanese goods. The Japanese chamber of commerce has appealed to the Chinese chamber of commerce to dissuade the traders from carrying out the boycott.



## SPRING WRAPS

Coats and Capes

OUR collection of Spring outer garments is as wide as the choice of the best examples. French gray, cocoa and black in silk and cloth, with slenderizing lines, are exceptionally smart. New arrivals in Suits, Dresses and Millinery are also being shown.

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Better style and quality  
gives better value

Better woollens in clothes  
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better style means more satisfaction The two together  
—more value

\$60 \$65 \$75

Extra value in Hart Schaffner &  
Marx silk lined or 2-trouser suits

\$50

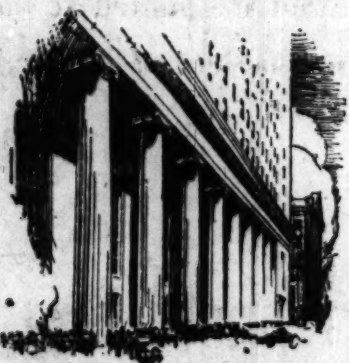
**Maurice L Rothschild**

Money  
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BY VIRTUE of their unusual size and resources the Illinois Merchants Banks offer a maximum of safety to every customer.

These banks are members of the Chicago Clearing House Association and are subject to the rigid examinations of that organization.

They are members of the Federal Reserve System, which brings them under the supervision of the United States Government.

The Trust Company is also subject to the periodic examinations of the Illinois State Banking Department.

Lastly, the three institutions which have united to form the Illinois Merchants Banks have an unbroken record of more than a half century of sound banking practice to recommend them to the public.

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Nightly with EDWARD BECK'S Second Edition of  
New Songs "IN RAINBO LAND" New Dances Same Ready Chorus

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## NEW LIQUID PUTS 7-DAY CURL IN STRAIGHT HAIR

Gives Beautiful Permanent Wave  
Effect to Stubborn Hair

Thanks to a new discovery of science, every woman may now have the soft, glowing wavy hair she has always longed for. This new discovery is in the form of a liquid—and no matter how straight, dull or unmanageable your hair may be, a single application of this marvelous liquid will make it fall in soft, silky curls and beautiful natural waves.

This does not mean that you must do away with your tried and tested hair curlers. Curl your hair as usual, but before doing so just apply a few drops of this new liquid, called Domino Curlette. Then watch the results. You can forget your hair for a week or more for Domino Curlette gives the stubborn hair a beautiful permanent wave effect, which lasts from seven to ten days—sometimes longer. No more ruinous hot irons—no more costly fees in hair dressers—no more fuss or bother of any kind. For with Domino Curlette your hair will always be well dressed and charming, with a wealth of natural waves and curls. Get Domino Curlette today for just a small price. Money back if you say so. Sold at good drug stores, and department stores everywhere.

Domino House, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Do Your Feet Hurt?

When shoes pinch or corns and bunions ache, get a package of Allen's Foot-Ease, the mildest, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes. It takes the sting out of corns, bunions and callouses, and gives instant relief to smarting, aching, swollen feet. At night when your feet ache and burn from walking or dancing, sprinkle some Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath and you will solve your foot troubles. Over 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Sold everywhere.

## Radio

has supplied the latest in hearing devices for the DEAF

We are now demonstrating the VACTUPHONE using the RADIO TUBE. The wonder of the Century. You can hear at meetings, etc. Also Phonographs, etc. Cor. Wabash & Madison Chicago

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World

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laying at the Palace  
All This Week  
Uses

CONN  
struments  
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as do most of  
Chicago's great  
Orchestras.

Get your instrument,  
and instruction under  
these artists or former  
Sousa Soloists at the

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Bishop Charles Fiske  
of Arthur Train's novel

HIS  
CHILDREN'S  
CHILDREN

have warmly commended the  
book as one well worth reading.

\$2.00 everywhere.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

BRIGHT WOMEN  
want a bright paper.  
Better no breakfast  
than no Tribune.



## \$100,000,000 IN ROAD BOND ISSUE WILL HIT FARMS

### Arguments of Proponents Shown Misleading.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—One of the most telling arguments used by the proponents of the new \$100,000,000 road bonds issue is that "it won't cost you anything, Mr. Farmer; it will all come out of the automobile taxes."

Senator E. C. Mills (Rep., Cass) fired some heavy shells into this argument today. In a statement made after a close study of the figures offered by Gov. Small's propagandists, he says:

"The issuing of the proposed \$100,000,000 road bonds, in addition to the present \$40,000,000 issue, will increase the direct tax on land and personal property to the extent of \$13,000,000 a year for the next twenty-five years. This is a staggering load to add to the now overburdened taxpayer of Illinois."

Statement by Sheets.  
"A recent statement by Mr. Frank Sheets, state superintendent of highways, tells us that there will be no direct tax on land or personal property for the whole state road construction and maintenance program, after the original \$40,000,000 bond issue and the proposed additional \$100,000,000 road bond issue are spent. A careful study of the probable amounts which will be required annually to provide the division of highways funds to meet their disbursements after the completion of the present system, together with the proposed system of paved roads, proves that the average requirement will amount to \$23,000,000 a year."

"According to the highest claims of Mr. Sheets, the auto license fees, even in the year 1920, will not exceed \$15,000,000. It is the best judgment of experts with whom I have talked that these fees will never exceed \$10,000,000 a year for many years to come. Keep in mind that this amount (\$10,000,000 a year) constitutes the total receipts

upon which the Illinois division of highways has to rely, unless we resort to direct taxation.

**Table of Expenditures.**  
The following table discloses the probable annual expenditures of the Illinois division of highways which will be necessary after \$100,000,000 roads bonds are spent:

1—Average annual total payments on principal and interest for \$50,000,000 bond issue and proposed \$100,000,000.....	\$11,000,000
2—Cost of administration of the division of highways.....	1,000,000
3—Cost of maintenance of bond issue roads and other hard surfaced state aid roads.....	5,000,000
4—Estimated amount required annually in order to avail state of federal aid money.....	3,500,000
5—Estimated amount required to correct faults in present system.....	2,000,000
Total.....	\$22,500,000

"These items are figured conservatively."

**GAS FEELS CANDY MAKERS.**  
Thomas Chataka and William Gilbert were making candy yesterday over a fire in a room at 4386 Elston avenue. Suddenly they fell fast, and before they could get out of the room they collapsed from carbon monoxide poisoning, due to the effect of the gas. A policeman was summoned and both men were revived.

## BRITISH WEST INDIANS WOULD JOIN UNCLE SAM

(Continued from first page.)

by lower duties are imposed on British than on other products imported, and, according to report on Jamaica trade for 1922, "the preferential tariff has helped to some extent in the collection of larger import duties in connection with the importations from non-British sources."

**Tariff an Important Problem.**  
As a result of this tariff discrimination the cost of American goods to the consumer has increased materially. American goods had rapidly been driving British competing articles from the market. Now the consumer must

pay more for the clothing, hardware, and other articles of American make than he has been accustomed to or content himself with British products, which even when superior in texture or durability, are generally less attractive. The consumers look upon the preferential tariff as an exploitive measure imposed upon them by the British-controlled insular government, and find it another argument for annexation to the United States which would bring with it the removal of the customs barrier to importation of American products.

Discontent is rife among the 900,000 Jamaican Negroes, whose leaders are clamoring for a new constitution providing a greater measure of self-government and less control by the British. The legislative council is now considering numerous proposed reforms.

**Needs More Than a Constitution.**  
"The preliminary discussion on the general question of enlarged privileges," reported the Kingston correspondent of the London Times, "was marked by the strong expression on the part of several elected members of the opinion that a new constitution was not the only thing Jamaica required. Great Britain's

fiscal policy, they declared, was ruinous to the West Indies. The economic life of the people was neglected, while in places in the Caribbean under American influence all classes were prosperous. The feeling was gaining ground that Great Britain desired to keep the West Indies in a condition of economic slavery. The people could not be expected to remain loyal when they lived all the time in a state of poverty. Discontent was expressed with the attitude toward the West Indies of the colonial office, which did not seem to be interested in the aspirations of the people."

This is a sample of the sentiment among the people which is proving receptive to the proposition of the transfer of the British West Indies to the United States.

**Thieves Get \$1,000 Loot in Home of E. M. Sweet.**  
Breaking into the house through a front window while the family were absent at a banquet, burglars stole \$1,000 worth of silverware and jewelry from the home of E. M. Sweet, 320 Abbottsford road, Kenilworth, on Saturday night. Mr. Sweet is a wealthy Chicago coal dealer.

## EVANSTON DRIVE ON BOOZE JOINTS NETS 9 ARRESTS

Evanston police began a drive yesterday against the alleged traffic there in liquor. After watching two houses, they seized nine men as they came out of the places carrying booze. The men will be charged with transportation of liquor.

The drive is the result of the orders of Mayor Harry T. Pearsons in response to a letter he has received from Miss Kathleen Moore, head of the Evanston charities, charging that many of Evanston's wealthiest citizens are patrons of Evanston bootleggers. Miss Moore asserted that children of prominent west side families not only assist in the making of whisky but in its consumption, to such extent that juvenile morals are slowly but surely deteriorating.

Mayor Pearsons, in ordering the drive, expressed himself as "shocked beyond words."

**SAYS HE SLEW DRUGGIST.**  
Des Moines, Ia., April 15.—George Cook confessed to detectives that he shot and killed Harrison W. Hugel in the latter's drug store here on the night of March 5.

## Perhaps we can help

Quite often we have an opportunity offered us by different manufacturers to examine their products.

Some vital part is giving trouble—replacements are frequent. Too much service is required to maintain good working order and sales are suffering.

We send our metallurgists to assist where the trouble is in the steel. Their extensive experience in this work often enables them to make valuable recommendations.

Can our metallurgists be of service to you?

Open Hearth Alloy Steel Ingots, Billets, Bars  
Wire Rods, Wire Nails, Rivets and Cut Tacks  
Iron Bars and Railroad Tie Plates

INTERSTATE IRON & STEEL CO.  
104 South Michigan Avenue  
CHICAGO

## Interstate Steels

### most unusual— most satisfactory



## The Diamond Special to Saint Louis

Comfortable, restful, dependable—fast-time, on-time—courteous attendants—powerful equipment—a smooth roadbed and easy-riding, sleep-inducing cars.

Lv. Chicago (Central Station) 11:30 p.m.  
Lv. 43d St. Station 11:38 p.m.  
Lv. 53d St. Station 11:42 p.m.  
Lv. 63d St. Station 11:46 p.m.  
Ar. Springfield 5:18 a.m.  
Ar. Decatur 5:22 a.m.  
Ar. St. Louis (Union Station) 7:23 a.m.

Sleeping cars with drawing rooms, Buffet Club car and Chair cars to St. Louis.

Sleeping cars to Springfield (parked till 7:00 a.m.) and Decatur (parked till 8:00 a.m.).

7 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Information, railroad and Pullman tickets at

City Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4600, Local 33  
Central Station, Michigan Avenue and Roosevelt Road, Phone Harrison 7620  
43d St., 33rd St., Phone Wabash 2200, and 63d St., Phone Hyde Park 4987  
District Passenger Agent, 208 S. La Salle Street, Phone Wabash 3280  
Special Passenger Agent, Hyde Park, Phone Hyde Park 0042  
South Chicago City Ticket Office, 2946 E. 92nd St., Phone South Chicago 6720

Address all mail inquiries to J. F. Lanigan, G. P. A., Room 202 Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

## Illinois Central

Charles of London  
FIRST EXHIBITION  
IN CHICAGO  
DRAKE HOTEL  
Commencing April 16th

### ANTIQUES

comprising Needlepoint and Tapestry  
settees, chairs and cabinets, Early  
Velvet, Venetian Brocades, Flemish  
and Italian Tapestry of the 16th,  
17th and 18th Centuries.

Also  
Louis XV and Louis XVI  
Tapestries

And an interesting collection of  
Rare and Fine Furniture  
Paintings and Other  
Objets d'Art

2 W. 56th Street 27 Brook Street  
New York London, W.

## Wanted Designer

Experienced in furniture  
and interior woodwork for  
churches, also an experi-  
enced detailer.

Give qualifications and previous  
experience.

Both positions permanent  
and offering excellent oppor-  
tunities.

Address G H 403, Tribune.

Swift and startling have been the recent advances in the cost of silk. But the fine and sturdy quality of Phoenix silk hosiery is a thing that never changes

Up and up have gone the prices of silk until the increases range well over fifty per cent. Where they may stop no one knows. But in hearty cooperation with our dealers we have happily succeeded in keeping our prices conspicuously low, without sacrificing any of those things which go to make Phoenix the standard hosiery of the world. Now is the time to buy. Swift and startling may come new advances—and consequent loss to you.

## PHOENIX HOSIERY

MILWAUKEE

### Last Week Reductions

Before Moving to Our  
New Home  
116 E. Walton Place

Discontinued and slightly  
soiled Suits and Coats priced  
very low.

Dresses, Neckwear, Sweaters,  
Guimpes, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs,  
Umbrellas, at  
from 25% to 50% discount.



A popular Sports Suit of  
imported tweed—full  
silk lined—buttons to the  
side.

Special, \$40.00

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Streit Co.

Michigan Ave. and Madison  
Chicago  
Established 19 Years

### Keep Looking Young

It's Easy—If You Know Dr.  
Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to  
keep your liver and bowels in good  
condition. A yellow complexion—dark  
rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious  
look in your face—all eyes with  
no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you  
twenty per cent of all sickness comes  
from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician  
in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-  
pound mixed with olive oil to act on  
the liver and bowels, which he gave to  
his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-  
stitute for calomel, are gentle in their  
action, yet always effective. They bring  
about the natural buoyancy which all  
should enjoy by tuning up the liver and  
clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known  
by their olive color. 10c and 25c.

OLIVE TABLET CO., Columbus, Ohio

### Arthur Train's HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN

"Admirably balanced story-telling.  
We do not recall a moment in which  
the narrative stands still or even  
drags."

—New York World.

\$2.50 at all bookstores.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

### How I Got and R By I

First, let me tell  
that I weigh an  
with good health  
I think of at times  
a point where it  
Three years ago  
that seemed to me  
and know, and  
frequent and pro-  
at times considered  
called it rheumat-  
weather would let  
the Summer was  
best weeks, my  
almost unendur-  
"old rags" horse,  
would limber up

I am an active  
my business table-  
In a few weeks I  
were "all in" after  
I was ready to  
Even when sitting  
to my horse and  
struck a pin or  
an inch that I  
often been on the  
knees troubled me  
my upper limbs  
trouble was rheu-  
the pains were

By September the  
ready to see a  
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down and told my  
times, then re-  
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I questioned  
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porters were flut-  
their efficiency.  
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makers I decided  
with more than  
about.

Much to my sur-  
day or two was  
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of supports, which  
were uncomfortable  
grew accustomed  
for all day and  
plain to me now  
non-support of  
could be told in  
culty would be  
for several weeks,  
which I attributed  
porters were flut-  
their efficiency.  
inquiries as to  
after reading  
makers I decided  
with more than  
about.

He now had  
could produce ex-  
fect fitting shoes.  
foot in master

A week later I  
of the shop. They  
from the first day  
and he asked a  
each foot on a  
measurements and  
shoes were not to  
all the data  
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a roll of cloth  
measured the cloth  
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which he removed

The price was  
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dom from pain  
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months, during  
three pairs of  
from \$2.50 to \$7.50  
too, for Larom's  
always have the  
"starch" about

I walk now  
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at. I have all the  
ago, and seldom  
cover "long" pro-  
vinces me that  
imagines to be  
led by calling on  
they can at once  
comfortably than



# PUT YOUR FEET IN OUR HANDS!

## MARTIN LARSON & SON



# THEY STICK TO THE LAST

## That Nature Intended for Their Feet

### How I Got Perfect Foot Health and Real Shoe Comfort

By Fred DeWitt Jones.

First, let me tell you that I am nearly sixty years of age; that I weigh an eighth of a ton, and that I have been blessed with good health since childhood. Getting old is something I think of at times, but I have never felt that I had reached a point where it was time to begin the process.

Three years ago—in the Spring of 1918—sundry mild pains that seemed to migrate at pleasure through my feet, ankles, and knees, and which on occasion ventured further, grew so frequent and pronounced as to cause much inconvenience and at times considerable suffering. I guessed at the trouble and called it rheumatism, and hoped that the advent of warm weather would bring relief. Warm weather came, and while the summer was unusual for high temperatures and for long hot spells, my rheumatism (?) grew amazingly and became almost unendurable. On arising I hobbled around like an "old rag" horse, but after a little exercise my feet and legs would limber up and become usable.

I am an active man and have always walked a great deal, my business taking me on the street many times every day. In a few weeks I reached a stage where my feet and legs were "all in" after two or three hours' use, and before noon I was ready to sit down and let business take care of itself. I was conscious of a dull, persistent pain in my heels and the balls of my feet. I imagined that if I stuck a pin or needle into the bottom of my heels for about an inch that I would reach and relieve the pain, and I have often been on the verge of making such an experiment. My knees trembled, my toe, and often the pain would extend to my upper limbs and hips, a fact that convinced me that my trouble was rheumatic; indeed, it never occurred to me that the pains were other than those caused by rheumatism.

By September the pains were a constant torment and I was ready to see a doctor, and if necessary try the efficacy of medicine. I went to the office of a well-known physician, and told him my tale of woe. He asked me to have my feet examined, then requested me to bare my feet, which he examined carefully and said: "Your trouble comes from your feet—your arches are down." His diagnosis surprised me and naturally I questioned his correctness, but was pleased a moment later when he said: "I will fix you up temporarily, but you will have to wear supports, or, what is better, special shoes, to get permanent relief." The temporary relief consisted of binding my feet with adhesive tape and fastening the ends well above the ankles.

Much to my surprise, I was very greatly relieved, and for a day or two was very comfortable, but the tapes soon became annoying, and following the doctor's advice I secured a pair of supports, which were fitted to my shoes and feet. These were uncomfortable at first, but after a few days' use I grew accustomed to them, and very soon my feet were good for all day use again, and caused no suffering was from pain to me now that the source of my trouble is fixed. It was non-support of my arches, and equally plain that the proper support of my arches was the key to the problem. The difficulty would be at an end. The supports served admirably for several weeks, and correctly, to the fact that the supports were flattening out under my weight, and were losing their efficiency. About this time Nov. 1918, I made some inquiries as to makers of special shoes for foot troubles, and after reading circulars and booklets sent out by different makers I decided to give my order to Martin Larson, a man with more than thirty years' experience in making special shoes.

I called at his place and after a short wait was ushered into his private workroom. He very thoroughly examined my bare feet. The trouble seemed perfectly obvious to him and he asked a few questions. He then drew an outline of each foot on a printed chart, and supplemented with many measurements and notations. It was quite apparent that my shoes were not to be made by guess. When I thought he had all the data that shoes could possibly require in their making, an attendant brought a bowl of water and a roll of cloth impregnated with plaster of paris. He now soaked the cloth in the water and then proceeded to wind my feet with it until they were entirely encased in solid casts which he removed dexterously by cutting a slit at the top.

He now had perfect models of my feet, with which he could produce exact models, and over the models build perfect fitting shoes. I left him feeling that I had placed my feet in master hands.

A week later I put on the finished shoes and wore them out of the shop. They required no breaking in; were comfortable from the first day and as easy on my feet as a glove is on the hand. Moreover, they were light and shapely, and completely upset my preconceived notions of made-to-order shoes. This was on Nov. 15th, 1918, and I wore them until Feb. 17th, 1919. During the time named I wore the shoes every day except when they were being repaired. I had them half-soled and the heels leveled up four times. They looked well to the last day, and are still capable of dry weather service. They held their shape throughout and did not spread under my weight, as ready-made shoes always have.

The price was \$25.00. It seemed high, for I had been accustomed to pay from \$10.00 to \$15.00 for shoes. However, I paid it very cheerfully, for I was confident that my foot troubles were at an end, and in that anticipation I had made no other purchases. As a health and comfort investment it was the best I ever made. My second pair, which I am wearing now, cost me \$12.50, the price being less because there was no need to make examination, new casts and models. Aside from the immeasurable benefits to be derived from sound feet, free from pain and ease in walking, my investment proved an excellent investment economically. I wore them for fifteen months, during which time I would ordinarily have purchased three pairs of ready-made shoes for which I would have paid from \$5.00 to \$7.50 per pair. My feet look better, stronger, for Larson's shoes hold their shape to the last day, and always have the appearance of class, quality and style. "Store" shoes seldom have and can not maintain in wearing.

I walk now more than ever, and my general health was never better, a condition that I attribute largely to the facility and pleasure with which I can move about in the open air. I have all the spring in my step that I had twenty years ago, and seldom see a man of my age and weight who can "cover 'em" points at my stride. My experience convinces me that many persons who suffer from what they imagine to be rheumatism can find quick and gratifying relief by calling on Martin Larson. Further, that by so doing, they can at smaller cost dress their feet better and more comfortably than ever before.

DOCTORS, Lawyers, Ministers, Professors, Salesmen, Policemen, Letter Carriers, Mechanics, Laborers, Business Men and Business Women, Housewives and Children in countless number, who have put their feet in Martin Larson's hands, have made him famous for making their feet comfortable. By making shoes for sore feet, weak ankles, broken-down arches, corns and bunions, calluses, pains in the limbs and many body ailments, he has earned the title of "the foe of foot ills."

## THE LARSON PLASTER CAST SYSTEM

His shoes are made by a special plaster-paris process. The fact that no two pair of feet are alike, makes the *Larson Plaster-Cast System* absolutely essential. You know your right foot is different from your left. Shoes made on an average last simply cannot fit, but by this scientific method your shoes are practically made on your feet, for we make exact duplicates of them. Thus you get the shaped shoes nature intended you to wear.

## STA-RIGHT SHOES

Martin Larson's Sta-Right Shoes are always satisfactory. Any ills which the feet are heir to, and any suffering traceable to poorly fitting shoes, in ninety per cent of the cases, can be corrected—and as a result, you will enjoy perfect foot health and real shoe comfort. Martin Larson Sta-Right Shoes relieve all foot troubles regardless of the shape or size of your feet. Physicians and surgeons recommend them. You need not sacrifice style for Sta-Right Shoes are up to the minute.

Sta-Right Shoes, \$25 and up—With Plaster Casts, \$35 and up  
Special Children's Rate

# MARTIN LARSON & SON

## Chicago's Greatest Shoe Specialists

Main Office and Salesroom

304 Capitol Bldg. 159 N. State St.  
Third Floor Corner Randolph

Factory  
369 W. Madison St., at the Bridge

## SPECIAL 30 DAY OFFER

To celebrate the opening of our large and commodious salesrooms in the Capitol building, we offer a special reduction of \$5.00 on a pair of the famous Martin Larson Sta-Right Shoes and Casts. Merely present the Credit Check at salesroom. If you live out of town, mail the Credit Check and special measuring chart will be sent you.



Extension (Shoes for the lame made to order. Sta-Right Golf and Outing Shoes, Sta-Right Arch Protectors are also made for Men, Women and Children.

## \$5—CREDIT CHECK—\$5

Martin Larson & Son,  
159 N. State, Capitol Bldg., Room 304,  
Chicago.

I wish to take advantage of your liberal offer which holds good for 30 days and entitles me to a reduction of \$5.00 on a pair of Sta-Right Shoes and Castings.

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
CITY .....



## SEES BIG PROFIT AWAITING CITY IN LAKE TRAFFIC

Maj. Putnam Urges Re-  
vival of Fading Tonnage.

Chicago can revive its vanished lake traffic, stimulate new commerce by water, relieve the traffic jams of the loop, and get a 100 per cent return on its investment within five years through installation of fixed bridges and new lake front terminal developments, according to Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, district engineer of the United States war department.

The city owes these improvements not only to itself, but to the whole nation, Maj. Putnam declared, and should start them immediately, despite indefinite postponement of the "Illiana Harbor" project and other harbor developments in the Calumet district.

**Vast Decline in Tonnage.**  
Chicago harbor and river traffic has declined from 10,500,000 tons in 1889 to 1,500,000 tons at present, Maj. Putnam declared.

"It has been occasioned by the same cause as has the interference with land traffic—obstructive bridges," he said. "The initial saving through replacing the movable spans with fixed bridges would be in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000, he continued. It costs \$1,000,000 a year to operate the city's movable bridges.

"The preponderance of land over water traffic is in the neighborhood of 200 to 1 as regards persons and 25 to 1 as regards cargo," Maj. Putnam said. "As a whole, the city has little interest in the water traffic, but it is vitally concerned with the land. Some eight or ten new bridges are necessary to replace old structures or provide new crossings. If built with fixed instead of movable spans the saving to the city would be in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000."

**Owes Debt to Shippers.**  
"A casual observer would say 'Close the river to lake vessels; the decline in commerce has been so great in the last few years that the loss of the balance would have little effect.' But there is another side to the question.

"If the commerce by water to Chicago were merely local in its effect it could be done away with. But the farmers, merchants, and other citizens of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the rest of the United States have paid taxes totaling nearly \$6,000,000 for the purpose of providing adequate harbor facilities at Chicago, so that a usable water route to the east would be available to carry their goods and serve as a check on railroad freight rates.

"Chicago owes its supremacy to the commerce flowing through it; it is indebt-

ed to the hinterland to the north and west and to the industrial centers and ports of the east for its very existence. It is only right that the United States as a whole look to Chicago for a certain amount of activity with regard to terminal development. Chicago is not only expected to see that the remaining lake commerce is adequately provided for, but also expected to take active steps to revive it.

"Most people are agreed that the bridges over the river should ultimately be fixed. Most people are agreed that the lake commerce at Chicago should continue and should be stimulated."

**Pier Key to Situation.**  
The municipal pier is the key to the whole situation, he believes. The saving made in terminal developments at the pier soon would pay for the new fixed bridges.

"By providing traveling cranes, warehouse trucks, automatic stackers, connections to the Illinois Tunnel system and the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, by returning the street car tracks to the upper level of the pier, where the cars will not interfere with trucking and by providing a coal terminal and apparatus for

transfer of cargoes to lighters, the pier would be able to handle twice the commerce that now exists at Chicago harbor."

"In less than five years the entire additional investment in lake front terminal facilities would be retired by savings effected in bridge operation and construction. Proper facilities would be provided for lake navigation in excess of present requirements and delays to land traffic would be eliminated.

**Sure Congress Would Aid.**  
"It is believed that if the city of Chicago were to adopt and pursue such program congress and the secretary of war, when appealed to for authority to close the movable bridges, providing a vertical clearance in excess of 16 feet, would not treat such a request unfavorably."

**Five Boy Bandits Hold**

**30 at Bay and Get \$4,000**  
Pittsburgh, Pa., April 15.—Five youthful bandits, armed with sawed-off shotguns and pistols, early today held at bay thirty employees of the Pittsburgh Railways company while they rifled a money box of \$4,000 in cash and street car checks.

## CECIL HAS QUIET SUNDAY; TO SPEAK ON LEAGUE TODAY

(Picture on back page.)

In accordance with his preference as a strict churchman, Lord Robert Cecil, British statesman and politician who is in Chicago to speak on the league of nations, spent a quiet Sunday.

In the morning he motored out to Winnetka with George F. Porter, whose guest he is, to spend the day at the home of Victor Elting, president of the council on foreign relations. With his host he attended morning service at Christ Episcopal church, Sheridan road, Winnetka. Lord Robert and Mr. Porter returned to the latter's home, 1236 North State street,

later in the afternoon. In the evening there was an informal dinner. The subject of Lord Robert's address in Orchestra hall this afternoon will be "The League of Nations and International Cooperation." Mr. Elting will preside and introduce the speaker. For the benefit of those unable to attend, the speeches, which begin at 4:30 p. m., are being broadcasted from station KXW.

## Auto Kills Two, Injures Two, and Kidnaps Child

Pittsfield, Mass., April 15.—A speeding automobile tonight crashed into a crowd of persons waiting for a trolley car here, killing two, seriously injuring two more, and carrying away a 3 year old child, presumably on the bumper.

## Katharyn Sheahan

Suite 914-916 9th Floor Stevens Bldg. 17 North State

## Frocks and Gowns

Unusually low prices for modes of the finer type—the individual, the demure—only that which is uniquely smart.

This quality shop has a well established reputation for courteous service; many like to view our styles because it is known that we never insist that our patrons buy.

CAPES AND COATS  
\$9.50 to \$125

Money  
Cheerfully  
Refunded

Charge  
Account  
Service

**Delightfully  
Easy— Yet  
Trimly  
Smart**



**DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOE CO.**  
13 East Adams Street

This shapely oxford has the comfort that goes with unusual roominess across the ball of the foot. At the same time the very narrow heel and snugly fitting arch provide more than ordinary trimness of line. The soft, pliable cushion innersole conforms to the shape of your foot—a wonderful comfort feature found only in Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes.

# TRAIN UP A TOOTH IN THE WAY IT SHOULD GO



**WHEN** the first tooth appears in the mouth of the child, countless enemies, in the form of mouth bacteria, begin their work.

Children are specially susceptible to tooth decay. Over 95 per cent of children of school age are in need of immediate dental service. Proper care would have prevented 80 per cent of this trouble.

## Clean Mouth at 6—Healthy at 60

"A sanitary mouth," says a well known authority, "with good oral habits at six, is likely to remain a clean and healthy mouth at sixty."

The care of a child's mouth should begin at birth. A careful mother uses first a little boric acid on a piece of soft gauze wrapped around her finger, with which she washes the baby's gums, tongue and the roof of its mouth.

## Baby's First Tooth and Kolynos

With the appearance of the first tooth, the same procedure should be followed, a bit of Kolynos Dental Cream being substituted for the boric acid.

By the time the child is eighteen months old, the mother can advantageously substitute for the gauze a small, soft toothbrush, with which Kolynos Dental Cream is applied.

At the age of three, in most cases, the child is able to use the brush itself, with a little instruction.

Then comes the period from three to six—one of the most important in the life of the teeth. Careful con-

servation of the milk teeth assures the correct coming-in of the second set.

At the age of six the second teeth begin to appear. Vigorous brushing with a perfect cleansing agent, like Kolynos, should be adhered to strictly, to prevent decay of the permanent teeth.

## Makes Kolynos Habit Permanent

It will not take long for a child to form the permanent Kolynos habit of keeping the mouth hygienically clean—of removing daily from teeth, tongue, gums and mouth membrane many millions of disease germs, which might otherwise, at various periods, interfere with his physical health.

We have on file in our New Haven laboratories personal applications from over 47,000 American Dentists and 74,000 American Physicians for Kolynos Dental Cream, to distribute among their patients.

And such a habit, established in early childhood, adhered to through the period of adolescence to maturity, would be seriously missed if not carried on in later life.

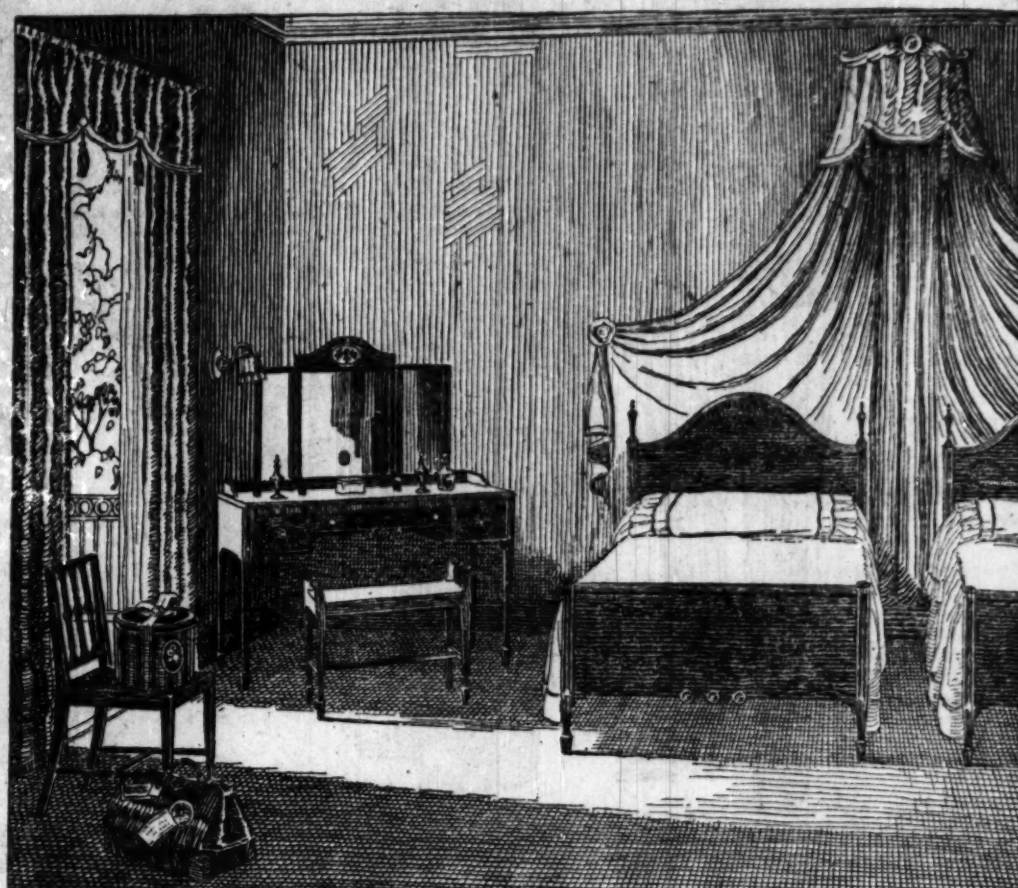
The use of Kolynos Dental Cream is Tooth Insurance, from baby's first tooth onward.

THE KOLYNOS COMPANY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

# KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

"How Clean My Mouth Feels"

## Tobey Furniture·Curtains·Rugs Interior Decoration



## Hand-Made Furniture of Beautiful Simplicity

This suite achieves an exceptional interest through its elegant proportions and the richly figured American walnut, whose rare beauty the picture can not attempt to suggest. It is built by hand in our own shops and is available in mahogany as well as walnut. The prices are

Beds, twin or full size, each.....	\$145.00	Dressing Table, hanging mirror and two hand mirrors.....	199.00
Chiffonier.....	178.00	Night Stand.....	48.00
Dresser.....	195.00	Chair.....	48.00
Four-Post Beds to this suite, twin or full size, each....	125.00	Bench.....	48.00

Every operation connected with the production of our handmade furniture is carried out in our own shops, including designing, cabinet work, finishing and decorating. It is exhibited only in our two stores, Wabash Avenue and Washington Street, Chicago, and Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street, New York.

## Choice Rugs from the Orient

Our Oriental rug buyers are experts who have spent the better part of their lives in the Orient and who are familiar with every phase of rug weaving and importing. Our collection reflects their taste and thorough knowledge of design and weave.

## Draperies of Distinction

Individuality comes without effort to the curtain and drapery productions of our Department of Interior Decoration. A staff of decorators and artists constantly in touch with the latest decorative thought find their ideas carried out understandingly by a shop that has for years produced draperies for a most discriminating clientele.

## The Tobey Furniture Company

CHICAGO—Wabash Avenue and Washington Street  
Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street—NEW YORK



## From childhood to old age

Whether it is a slight rash or chafing or a more severe case of ringworm or eczema Resinol Ointment is the home remedy which gives prompt relief from itching, burning and stinging. It soothes while it heals and does not sting even when applied to the most irritated tender skin.

It is also an excellent healing dressing for burns, scalds, cuts and sub-venereal sores. Resinol Soap is frequently used with the Ointment to prepare the skin for the Resinol medication. It is a delightful toilet, bath and shampoo soap for every member of the family.

## Resinol

Advertise in The Tribune



## Sloan's

For Rheumatic twinges

Its tingling penetrating warmth brings quick comforting relief.

Sloan's Liniment—Jiffy Pain!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

Pyorrhea

RIGGS-O-DEAN goes after Pyorrhea, sore, bleeding, receding, spongy and swollen gums, like a greyhound goes after a hare. Give RIGGS-O-DEAN a chance and you will be convinced that it does just what we claim. At your druggist. Riggs-O-Dean Co., Chicago

Subscribe for The Tribune

## BLUE LAW BILL STIRS ALDERMAN TO HOT PROTEST

Council to Be Asked  
Condemn Measure

Two more protests against the blue law bill, introduced last week by Senator James MacMurray, were voiced yesterday—one by Ald. Sheldon W. Govier and the other by Gen. Lloyd Wheaton post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ald. Govier asserted that the law was simply on the part of the "bluebookers" the "silk hat reds" to put the ingman in a straitjacket, and stated that he would introduce resolution in the city council that body on record as opposing measure. Such a resolution would get the votes of four-fifths of the aldermen.

**Post Presses Resolution.**  
Gen. Lloyd Wheaton post, introduced a resolution at its meeting last night, "the purpose of blue law legislation endeavoring imposed on the citizens of this by a few fanatics, with theories, and we shall deem it a duty to the service men take of all who give their support measure."

"The measure is simply an attempt to put the workingman in a jacket on Sunday," said Ald. Govier. "while the rich man—the blue—can go ahead with their own recreation. As far as I can see nothing in the law which prevents the rich man from playing on Sunday or from motoring or yachting. But the poor man, who can't such recreation, is denied the wholesome exercises like football. He slaves six days a week and on Sunday, his day of the silk hat reds want to keep at home, twiddling his thumbs."

## How Old The girl most beautiful

How old is Martha Ryerson?—the famous girl, whose likeness have seen so many times in newspapers and magazines. Thousands this question every day.

Miss Ryerson—a Mrs. a mother in private life is just ten years older than she looks. So examine picture—and make your own calculations!

The secret of the eternal youth which Ponce de Leon failed to find in his fountain, Miss Ryerson found in a river bank, a river bank in South Wales.

From this bank is scooped the famous Beauty called Terra-derma—which Miss Ryerson semi-weekly—to clean and clarify her complexion and keep it in flawless condition.

Her father, an American chemist and business man

## Terra-derma The English



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**Post Presses Resolution.**

Gen. Lloyd Wheaton post, in a resolution adopted at its meeting, protested against "the puritanical and blue law legislation endeavoring to be imposed on the citizens of this state by a few fanatics, with fanatical theories, and we shall deem it necessary that the service men take notice of all who give their support to the measure."

"The measure is simply an effort to put the workingman in a straitjacket on Sunday," said Ald. Govier, "while the rich man—the blue bloods—can go ahead with their own pleasures. As far as I can see there is nothing in the law which prohibits the rich man from playing golf on Sunday or from motoring or yachting. But the poor man, who can't afford such recreation, is denied the right to wholesome exercises like baseball and football. He slaves six days a week and on Sunday, his day of rest, the silk hat reds want to keep him at home, twiddling his thumbs."



ALD. GOVIER.

## TRANSPORTATION AGENCY FORMED FOR PUBLIC'S AID

Object Shown in Articles Filed.

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—Articles of incorporation for the National Transportation Institute, the object of which is a "comprehensive survey of transportation" have been filed with the Illinois secretary of state.

The purpose of the institute according to articles filed are:

1. "To conduct nonpartisan and impartial investigations and research into every kind of transportation and the relation of transportation agencies to each other and to agriculture, industry, finance, trade and commerce."
2. "To disseminate the facts thus acquired to the public through the platform, press, educational institutions, motion pictures, and other valuable medium."

The articles further specify that the corporation "shall not in any way become directly or indirectly representative either of transportation agencies, producers, shippers or any special group."

**Intent Is Nonpartisan.**

The incorporation is the result of more than a year's discussion of the need for a nonpartisan, nongovernmental organization which shall make a disinterested investigation and analysis of every branch of transportation, according to John L. Lovett of Detroit, Mich., one of the incorporators.

Those named as directors of the institute for 1923 are: Representative Sydney Anderson, Minnesota, chairman of the congressional joint commission of agricultural inquiry.

O. E. Bradford, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Xenia, O.

William G. Dows, president of the Iowa Railway and Light company, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

J. E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Lebanon, Tenn.

James R. Howard, former president of the American Bureau of Federation, Clemons, Ia.

**Chicagoans in Body.**

Robert P. Lamont, president, American Steel Foundries, Chicago, Ill.

Mark T. McKee, general counsel, Insurance Federation of Michigan, Detroit, Mich.

John L. Lovett, general manager, Michigan Manufacturers' association, Detroit, Mich.

Bird M. Robinson, president of the American Short Line Railroad association, Washington, D. C.

William E. Skinner, secretary and general manager of the National Dairy association, Chicago, Ill.

Andrew Stevenson, vice president, Interstate Sand and Gravel company, Chicago, Ill.

William M. Ritter, president, William M. Ritter Lumber company, Columbus, O.

**Sign Painters Announce 5 Day Week Agreement**

Progress toward realization of labor's dream of a five day week was reported at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday, when a delegate from the sign painters' union announced that his organization had made an agreement with employers making Saturday a holiday.

A hot debate was precipitated with introduction of resolutions urging the legislature to reenact the four amendments providing for protection of renters from profiteering landlords, some delegates holding that the law was a "crime against small flat owners."

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## "I'm Sorry, Madam"

GOOD feet are beauty assets which cannot be ignored. She whose feet are in pain and abnormal suffers constant awkwardness and embarrassment. No matter how discriminately she selects her other clothes she can never wear genuinely attractive shoes. For the pretty shoe increases the pretty foot, and a pretty foot usually means perfect foot structure.

Doubtless the woman above first suffered from weak ankles; turning the ankle always leaves a twisted bone in the arch—the beginning of Fallen Arches. Now her feet require ungainly shoes. Her high instep, a thing which can be maintained only so long as the bones remain properly placed, is gone. She requires wider shoes because the arch formed by the long bones of the toes has spread; she needs longer shoes because the long arch—from heel to toe—lengthens as the arch falls lower.

## No Braces—No Arch Supports

For the restoration of disfigured feet and broken arches no other method has proved so effective as the new Post System now used by the National Health Institute of Chicago. The process requires no appliances or medical application. It is a system whereby the bones of the disturbed foot and arch are placed in normal position by the hands of an expert, and you need never wear an artificial brace or support again.

## Foot Examination FREE

YOUR feet should be examined. No matter how slight or how advanced your case of flatfootedness may be, the trouble can be eliminated painlessly and easily. Examination and consultation—if desired—is absolutely free.

Write, phone or call.

## The National Health Institute

Earl J. Drinkall, D. O., Physician in charge  
Amy Page, D. O., Associate  
Suite 1510-1511 Kimball Bldg.,  
25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago  
Telephone Wabash 3367



## Phone for a case

**3750 towels \$6.75**

That's the new low price of Scott's Tissue Towels in this city. In five, ten and twenty-five case quantities they cost even less. Single cartons containing 150 towels are now 40 cents. There are 25 cartons to a case.

Reach for your telephone and let us supply you immediately with towels or fixtures.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY  
Chicago Office, 222 N. Wabash Ave.  
A. F. Hornisher, Sales Manager  
Phone: Central 3140

**3 Convenient ways of using Scott's Tissue Towels**



## How Old is She?

The girl with the world's most beautiful complexion

How old is Martha Ryerson?—the famous clay-girl, whose likeness you have seen so many times in newspapers and beauty magazines. Thousands ask this question every day.

Miss Ryerson—a Mrs. and a mother in private life—is just ten years older than she looks. So examine the picture—and make your own calculations!

The secret of the eternal youth which Ponce de Leon failed to find in his fabled fountain, Miss Ryerson found in a river bank. In a river bank in Southern Wales.

From this bank is scooped the famous Beauty Clay called Terra-derma-lax, which Miss Ryerson uses semi-weekly—to cleanse and clarify her complexion, and keep it in flawless condition.

Her father, an American chemist and business man,

brought great cargoes of this clay to America—and compounded it into a delightful skin emollient and face pack—which he named Earth Skin Laxative (Terra-derma-lax).

Placed on the face, in a thin, fragrant mask, this magnetic clay draws out every impurity from the pores, and leaves the skin as white as a lily-petal. Pimples, blackheads, enlarged pores, wrinkles and crow's-feet—all are forgotten when Terra-derma-lax takes its place in your toilette routine.

Terra-derma-lax is available at every drug and department store today at \$1 a jar. Scarcely more than the inferior domestic substitutes.

There's a cold cream to go with it, too—for daily cleansing—called Terra-derma Creme—a delightful supplement to the semi-weekly clay pack.

Get a jar of each from your dealer today at \$1 apiece (both for \$1.87). Or send 25c for a trial tube of each. Dermatological Laboratories, Dept. 254, 329-341 Plymouth Ct., Chicago.

**Terra-derma-lax**  
The English Beauty Clay

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



## A Timely and Interesting Value in Stevens Special Corsets at \$7.50

These exquisite fabrics and the soft, supple boning combine to give ease and grace to the wearer of these charming models. Sketched.

No. 1. For the figure that requires height above the waist with ample fullness to care for flesh under arm and back.

No. 2. Topped model with elastic top. Very long skirt, delightfully comfortable. Made of two-toned pink batiste.

Every corset fitted with Stevens careful attention to detail.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

## Correct Gloves for Spring Costumes

### MOTOR GLOVES

Perrin's sport gloves, made of the finest African cape skins in P. X. M. style, with large, soft cuffs, are ideally comfortable for the motor. The colors are gray, brown and black. \$6.00.



### LONG SILK GLOVES

Kayser's long silk gloves in white, black, ponce, mode, beaver and gray, with Paris point or embroidered backs. \$1.50, \$2.75.

### KID GLOVES

Eight button length French kid gloves, sewn with pique seams, some in beaver and black, and are specially priced. \$4.25.

### DOESKIN GLOVES

White doeskin gloves in gauntlet length, with shirred wrist, are an excellent value at this price. \$3.75.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR.

## End of the Month "Silk Specials"

## Exceptionally Low Prices on Silks of Quality

40 in. Crepe De Chine \$1.95	40 in. Printed Georgette Crepe, \$1.95
40 in. Printed Crepe de Chine, \$2.85	36 in. Silk Ratine \$3.50
36 in. Lingerie Silk \$2.00	36 in. Knitted Silk \$1.95
36 in. Fancy Foulard \$1.35	40 in. Paisley Silks \$1.95
36 in. Black Taffeta \$2.00	Natural Pongee \$1.25

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR.



## Italian Silk Vests, Bloomers and Step-in Combinations

Ideal Undergarments for Spring

ITALIAN SILK STEP-IN COMBINATIONS in pink. Some are tailored as sketched, others daintily trimmed with Val or real Filet lace. These are specially priced at \$5.75.

ITALIAN SILK VESTS, bodice style, picotéd self, shoulder straps, in pink, white, peach, black and mountain haze. Sizes 36 to 42. \$2.50.

ITALIAN SILK MARVELFIT BLOOMERS in the new spring shades, pink, peach, pearl gray, mountain haze, navy or black. Sizes 5 to 7. \$4.50.

GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS with accordion pleated ruffle, in the new Egyptian shades—sand, henna, royal blue or tan. \$5.00.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.



\$12.50

This smart, new, two eyelet Tie is made with goring front and presented in brown or black brocade with suede bands to match.

MAIN FLOOR—WABASH SIDE.

Going Out of Business The Leiser Company 324 South Michigan Avenue

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Dress in the House All New Spring Models—All Sizes \$22

See Our Window Display—Actual Values, \$35 to \$75

Wonderful Opportunity to Save on New Spring Coats, Suits and Wraps During This Going-Out-of-Business Sale

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY TODAY

## DON'T PASS THIS BUY!!

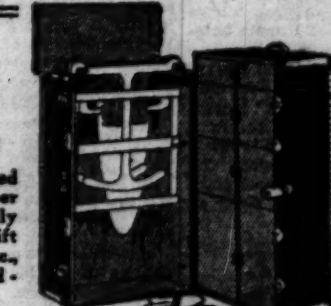
We Have Lost Our Lease at Our Wholesale Branch 219 N. CLARK ST.

Our Stock Must Be Reduced in All Stores and Unusual Values Are Offered for a Limited Time

SPECIAL AT ALL 3 STORES

## Full Size Monarch Wardrobe

5-ply vulcanized fiber and veneer construction, fully equipped with lift plush top, etc., and all hand-riveted.



Guaranteed electric iron and portable ironing board included free of charge, for early buyers.

\$60.00 VALUE

\$31.95

33 1/3 TO 40% OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE DURING THIS SALE

Monarch Trunk & Leather Works 3 STORES

24 N. Dearborn St. 219 N. Clark St. 71 W. Van Buren St.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED











# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



These supple weaves of silk crepe accord perfectly with the pleatings, the draped or straight lines of prevailing fashions, and lend themselves delightfully to garniture.

The lustrous quality of the soft wool fabrics chosen for these wraps gives them a most unusual degree of distinction.

## Textiles from Foreign Lands Inspire Patterns of Printed Crepe de Chine, \$3.50 Yard

Identified with the newest of summer silks, this crepe de Chine in its colorful patterns offers the most interesting choice. There is unusual charm and variety in the patterns. The crepe de Chine is really superior. 40 inches wide. \$3.50 yard. Crepe de Chine in other patterns priced at \$4 and \$4.50 yard.

### A Group of New Silks, \$3.95 Yard

This assortment contains many of the weaves most in favor this season for frocks and skirts.

39-Inch Novelty Sports Silk 40-Inch Plain Canton Crepe  
40-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe 40-Inch Satin Canton Crepe

From these fabrics one may choose with the summer outfit in mind to real advantage. In black and wanted colors. These silks are very interestingly priced at \$3.95 yard.

Chiffon dress taffetas in plain and changeable effects. 35 inches wide. \$2.65 yard.

Printed ratine in all-silk quality. 40-inch width. Many colors and designs. \$1.65 yard.

### 40-Inch Black Satin Crepe Priced \$2.95 Yard

Second Floor, North.

## Fashion Themes of the Formal Modes in These Lovely New Negligees



For this section is always apace with the new. So that women who choose here have, besides the charm of exquisite color and fabric, without which a negligee cannot be truly lovely, an unusual smartness.

### Colorful Embroideries in Crepe de Chine Negligees, \$13.75

The embroidery is in vivid Oriental shades. The fringes, too, are vari-colored. In gray, wistaria and black. Sketched at the left, \$13.75.

### Straight Lines and Wing-like Sleeves in Silken Negligees At \$19.75

Mounted on a slip of crepe de Chine, "angel" sleeves hanging almost to the floor. Then there are lattice-like edgings of silk and a bit of pique ribbon for a girle and rosette. Sketched at the right. Priced at \$19.75.

Here, Too, Are Bandeaux, Caps, Garters, and Many Charming Negligee Accessories, Moderately Priced.

Third Floor, North.

## New Coatings

Much Reduced, Range in Price from \$4.75 to \$9.75

This group of coatings includes those smartest this season. Their very low pricing assures a substantial saving. They are

### In Correct Lengths for The Making of Capes and Coats

The weaves include panvelaine, fashona, gerona, vel-dyne, and many others as desirable and attractive.

### In the Wanted Colors

The colors include beaver, brown, henna and navy blue, shades especially in favor now. These pieces vary from 1½ to 3½ yards. These lengths are very advantageously priced according to kind and quality, \$4.75 to \$9.75 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## These Spring Frocks Use Color As Theme And the Wraps Take Grace of Line for Their Fashion Motif

SO in these groups one sees the outstanding characteristics of this season's fashions—the almost omnipresent color note, the youth-giving silhouette.

There is exceptional skill shown in the selection of the fabrics, too—a most important feature, for it's often the fabric that makes the mode.

### Tiny Dots Painted on Printed Chiffon Frocks at \$85

### Paisley Patterned Beading on Flat Crepe Frocks at \$95

Then there are panels of pleated black chiffon in a plain color on the frock of oriental patterned chiffon sketched at the left center. \$85.

On the beaded frock sketched at the left, the skirt draped to the side is of the newest. Navy blue, black, cocoa, Lanvin green. \$95.

### Women's Capes at \$110 Have Flattering Collars

Full and soft, like a ruhe, with little bands of ribbon. Ribbon, too, tops the folds at the bottom of the coat. In navy blue, black, cinder, bat-wing. Sketched at the right. \$110.

### Wrapped Coats at \$95 Have Cape Sleeves

Then the coat itself is wrapped closely to accent this distinctive feature. In black, navy blue, Porto Rican brown. Sketched at the right center. Priced at \$95.

Fourth Floor, North.

## Babies' Spring Coats Tailored With Care Which Means Service



Like all babies' apparel here, their selection has been a matter of careful thought.

Every detail must be perfect, assortments inclusive, materials the best—so that the moderate pricings mean real economy. The groups featured here are particularly interesting.

### Sturdy Tweed Top-Coats for Baby at \$8.95

### Comfortable Coats of Soft Wool Mixtures, \$10

### Smart Coats in Camel's Hair Shades, \$14.75

In the tweed coat sketched at the right, note the cleverly pleated back. In gray and tan. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$8.95.

A well-fitting coat is the one in wool mixtures. At the left. Sizes 2 to 6 years. In gray or Copenhagen blue. \$10.

The coat at the center, with rows of stitching, has much the softness of genuine camel's hair. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$14.75.

### Hats to Match Every Little Coat, Moderately Priced

Third Floor, North.

The graceful French heels are appropriate for afternoon.



The soles are of a weight appropriate for street wear.

## The Skill of the Expert Bootmaker Noted in Women's Colonial Pumps, \$16

It is for this fine hand-work, for which, of course, only the better leathers are used, that one designates certain footwear modes as "exclusive." This skill is unmistakable in these Colonial pumps.

They are in either patent leather or black satin. Made on the more slender lasts, with the touch of ornamentation deftly handled. Truly distinctive footwear. Sketched above. Priced at \$16 pair.

Third Floor, South.

## No Mode Has More Varied Phases Than Women's Smart Suits for Spring \$30 to \$110

And every fashion marked by authoritative approval is here. Suits tailored in every detail, suits elaborate with embroidery. Two-piece suits, three-piece suits—all in the favored colors and materials. Assortments in which every preference and preferred plan of expenditure is met with success.

### Expertly Tailored Suits Are Priced at \$75 Embroidered Suits, Tied at the Side, \$95

The suit sketched at the right is singled out for its workmanship and fabric. In tan covert cloth. Priced \$75.

In the suit sketched at the left, note the clever placing of the pockets, the smart sleeve. In navy blue or tan twill. \$95.

Fourth Floor, North.

### Beaded Hand-Bags at \$3.50

A LITTLE group just come from abroad. Drawstring bags these are, of black beads and steel, milk-white or brilliant red used together. Not often is it possible to offer bags of this sort at such a low price. The values are exceptional at \$3.50.

First Floor, North.



## A Representative Is Here Primrose House

Beginning today and all the week, this representative from Primrose House will be at this store ready to be of assistance to all women interested in These Exquisite Toilettes In Chicago Only Here

Special attention is directed to the "Primrose House Face Molding Set."

This consists of the skin freshener, cleansing cream, balsam astringent, face molding cream and face mold-er. \$10 set.

First Floor, South.

## Exceptional Values Cotton Crepes 85c Yard

These colorful cotton crepes are unusually firm and fine in texture for summer frocks.

The color range is remarkably inclusive—pink, lavender, peach, old rose, tan, coral, tangerine, gray, Copenhagen and navy blues, scarlet, brown and black. In 36-inch width. Very low priced, 85c yard.

### Novelty Voiles Are \$1 Yard

These soft voiles are patterned in many different Persian or floral designs. In light and dark shades. 36 inches wide, priced \$1 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## Much That's Novel and New Comes with The Sweater Coats for Spring

No longer are they merely the utilitarian sweater coats—they are often really the keynote of the outdoor outfit. And a most successful one, if it is chosen from these complete and interestingly varied assortments of the new.

### The "Sports" Type of Sweater Coats, \$16.50

Of wool with fiber silk. Striking in color, and decidedly exceptional in quality. The front checked; the back and sleeves plain. In many colors and white. Sketched at the right. Priced at \$16.50.

### The Favored Jacquette Sweater Coats, \$13.75

Knit in a novelty stitch, which is delightfully effective, the belt in a woven stripe for contrast. In dark and light colors. A style extremely smart and practical. Sketched at the left. Priced at \$13.75.

Third Floor, North.

## For Summer Camp Information

"ASK Mr. Foster" service has ready a selected list of camps throughout the country and in Canada, for girls, boys or grown-ups. All have been personally investigated.

Third Floor, South, Waiting Room

## Leather and Felt Are Combined in These New Sports Hats, \$5 to \$20

From Paris comes word of the favor accorded these soft, light hats. And the interestingly varied presentation they have here is indicated by this widely inclusive price range.

### Often the Materials Are Used Together

The leather making the oddest little flowers or tracing scroll-like patterns on felt hats. Or the hat may be all of leather. These are among the newest sports hats, and they are certain to be of interest with the outdoor season so close at hand.

Fifth Floor, South.



SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, M. WANT A

A new ELIZABETH



Start it now!

When H By ELIZABETH

Mrs. Carnay had their... jaded express came to its... arithmetical process was... things set down on paper, so... so precious, so infinitely dear... nay's head.

A widow and her daughter... stigmata of extreme poverty... all outward signs of impecun... plished was Mrs. Carnay's... changing small English ch... with it.

"Mother, you are wonder... and adored daughter.

And Jean Carnay was we... pose, and now she felt very... For obvious reasons they... fact, there were other pass... ghera and the Mimosa Palace... to the perfect success of this... of which was new. The sm... bags, and roll of rugs would... eyes of the critical veranda... Mrs. Carnay would not be la... Now, with coats and sk... tightly furled, the adventur... stage of the long journey.

"Yes," said Jean Carnay... am." But her eyes sparkled... clear as the blue sky. For... small one as could be squeezed... as "too small to be seen with... eign pension to another as ad... breaking economies as only... olive and execute, yet through... future—often a remote futu... sleeve, if not for herself, she... am." But her eyes sparkled... clear as the blue sky. For... small one as could be squeezed... as "too small to be seen with... eign pension to another as ad... breaking economies as only... olive and execute, yet through... future—often a remote futu... sleeve, if not for herself, she... am." But her eyes sparkled... clear as the blue sky. For... small one as could be squeezed... as "too small to be seen with... eign pension to another as ad... breaking economies as only... olive and execute, yet through... future—often a remote futu... sleeve, if not for herself, she... am." But her eyes sparkled... clear as the blue sky. 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# The Chicago Tribune enjoys tremendous influence among Jobbers and Retailers in 5 States

ONE-FIFTH of all merchandise distributed through American retailers is sold by the merchants of The Chicago Territory. An intensive survey among this vast host reveals this amazing condition—

72% state that they feel the effect of Tribune advertising in their own stores.

65% state that they are regular readers of The Chicago Tribune.

In scores of specific cities and towns the percentage of dealers influenced by The Tribune runs even higher. For instance:

RECENTLY OUR INVESTIGATORS called at random on merchants in Peoria, Ottawa, Bloomington, Streator, Rock Island and Moline, Ill., Davenport, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, Iowa, Beloit, Janesville, Madison, Fond du Lac and Green Bay, Wis.

Out of 101 merchants 92 read The Tribune.

Out of 101 merchants 93 claimed that advertising in The Chicago Tribune helps the sale of advertised products in their community.

Thus you find, that no single trade influence in this vast five-state area is so powerful as The Chicago Tribune. That is a mighty big statement to make—but it's true.

During 1922 The Chicago Tribune printed more millions of advertising than any other publication on earth.

Many a fearless manufacturer has entered the Chicago Territory and successfully put over a product through the advertising columns of this newspaper. These men have kept their advertising running week after week and month after month. They have co-ordinated their advertising with their sales work. They have aided the merchant to quickly turn his goods at a profit.

MORE AND MORE SALES MANAGERS are finding that sales volume grows as you multiply sales outlets. They have learned that broad distribution cuts sales costs, while "frequency of turnover" means bigger profits for the retailer.

No other advertising medium, local or national, of any kind or character has such unquestionable, demonstrable dealer influence in The Chicago Territory as has The Chicago Tribune. This dealer influence is the result of The Tribune's consumer influence as capitalized by an efficient, up-to-the-minute merchandising service, absolutely on the square with the dealer, jobber and manufacturer.

## To Reach Jobber and Dealer

To assist national advertisers to successfully reach the people in The Chicago Territory, The Tribune has built up a powerful and efficient merchandising service. Keen, experienced men, trained to know selling and advertising, are at your service. They will advise with you and your agency to secure maximum jobber and dealer interest and co-operation.

A letter or phone call will bring a Tribune man to your office to discuss what can be done to increase your sales and distribution among jobbers and dealers in this heavy-buying Chicago Territory.



## What Does the Jobber Say?

Startling as it may seem, the jobbers in The Chicago Territory look upon The Chicago Tribune as the barometer of the peoples' needs.

In interviewing over 300 jobbers in 78 jobbing centers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, these interesting facts developed:

79.4% are regular Tribune readers.

72.2% find Tribune advertising actually stimulates sales.

In fact these jobbers regularly read The Chicago Tribune to keep in touch with new products being introduced on the market, and for general business and financial news.

## Net Paid

circulation of The Chicago Tribune for the month of March averaged 556,019 on week days and 939,391 on Sundays.



zone 7



THE CHICAGO TERRITORY

# The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

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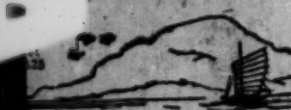
RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

ONT  
EXPRESSES

largest, newest, fastest and finest  
service—maintain a fortnightly service  
C. to the Far East.

Local steamship agents or



Pacific



New York

EUROPE

AND FRANCE GERMANY

(Hamburg) (Hamburg) (Hamburg)

by new steamers de luxe

Reliance May 1st

HAMBURG DIRECT

by one-class cabin steamers

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## RAIL AND MOTOR MAY COMBAT IF NOT "HOOKED UP"

BY SCRUTATOR

Is America about to witness another civil war in the transportation industry?—another such struggle as erupted the canal and ruined river traffic? Big auto makers in recent interviews, and in their annual corporate reports, indicate plainly that they intend to back up the truck lines in their fight for freight business. Admitting the principle of taxation of such lines and other carriers for the proportionate support of highways, they insist that taxation shall not be used as a disguise for destruction.

Strong in the unfettered property of their own industry, they are slightly contemptuous in their contempt on the inability of the rail lines to attract capital. They say that investors are through with rails. No more tax lines will be built, and few if any new trunk lines.

Railroad leaders, of course, do not concede that their days are numbered or that they are to be converted to the long haul traffic in future. They answer the double challenge of property and trucking by ordering hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of new cars and power. If they could get the money, they would construct additional trackage, electricity, congested divisions, and, above all, widen the terminal bottle necks which now choke trade at so many strategic points. Backed up by the utility interests, tied in with city and suburban traction, the railroads are carrying on a propaganda to back track lines from the highways, either by taxes or direct prohibition. Their appeals have enlisted much farmer support. Every railroad house organ reflects the movement, every public utility association carries on a steady work of agitation.

Restricted by law and forced to struggle for immediate crumbs of traffic in the expense of greater ultimate gain, the railroads are fast choosing combat as the solution of the truck problem, although perhaps the majority of executive have expressed themselves in favor of using the new form of transport as an auxiliary and feeder.

How fast America moves. It is only a few years since the electric interurbans were fighting the steam lines for short hauls; now both have their backs to the same wall against the trucks.

Competition need combat in the country's need. American statehoodship failed miserably in the earlier opportunity of coordinating rails and river. To date it has shown no disposition to prevent a repetition of that ill considered struggle. Bais, highways, and trucks could be made supplementary. Given the necessary freedom of action, which would insure the necessary capital, it is dollars to doughnuts that the railroad management would side upon the truck as the solution of many of their most vexing and expensive traffic problems.

Package freight does not constitute more than 10 per cent of rail business at the most, but from 50 to 60 per cent of all freight passes over the streets and highways in some shape of its production and distribution. The opportunities for economies in "trucking" the whole traffic movement are immense. The difficulties are also immense and can only be met by the combined executive abilities of the railroad and automobile industries. The whole trend of our law and politics is against such concerted action. We have "preserved competition" between waterways and rails and eliminated the waterways. Bureaucrats and legislators fail to bring them back. No matter how many more millions the federal government may spend on channel improvement, dams, and locks, or on lights, dredges, and reclamation, no matter how many more cities may build extensive river terminals only to see the traffic divide yet further, the water-borne traffic will revive only when the railroads and highways are made co-operative. Bettled bed barges line are no answer.

In the last decade over \$10,000,000,000 were invested in transportation by automobile and highway, against about \$1,000,000,000 in the railroads. The previous decade a contrary ratio prevailed. Both investments bid for business. America needs both working together.

## The Tribune Investors Guide

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

### Trumbull-Cutts Furnace

S. G. Toledo, O.—The Trumbull-Cutts Furnace company is controlled by the Cleveland-Cutts Iron and the Trumbull Steel companies, which together own its entire common stock. The latter company normally consumes its entire output of pig iron and hot metal. The company is issuing \$3,000,000 twenty year 6 per cent bonds, series A, of an authorized issue of \$10,000,000. Restrictions are placed on issuance of additional bonds. The proceeds of this financing are to be used for construction purposes. The bonds are secured by a first mortgage on the fixed assets, given a depreciated book value of \$7,940,355, after giving effect to this financing. This is nearly two and two-thirds times this issue of bonds. The two properties, according to the fixed assets, given a depreciated book value of \$7,940,355, after giving effect to this financing. This is nearly two and two-thirds times this issue of bonds. The two properties, according to the fixed assets, given a depreciated book value of \$7,940,355, after giving effect to this financing. This is nearly two and two-thirds times this issue of bonds.

### DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

Copyright 1922 by FAIRCHILD NEWS SERVICE

PARIS—During of spring months by private clientele is new in full swing among Parisian centers. Preparations are being made for mid-season models. The mid-season sale has opened until it now affords forty-eight hours and 5,000 workers.

NEW YORK—Textile Millinery association will arrange a meeting with congressmen for the purpose of urging legislation to relieve manufacturers of millinery of the burden of excessive taxation on terminal conditions. Terminal conditions are said to be deplorable, owing to lack of proper facilities.

CHICAGO—Trade during two weeks since Easter holidays has held up well in business circles of the country, according to reports. This was true of Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, and Los Angeles. San Francisco business was dull, owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

NEW YORK—Fur manufacturers report that buyers for large mail order houses are in the market, sampling 48 inch sea line and 60 inch coats. Mail order houses are said to be planning to feature the 48 inch length.

RICHMOND, Va.—The future policy in place goods will be a prominent subject of discussion at the twelfth annual convention of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods association, which will take place in Memphis, Tenn., April 17-19. It is announced here. Leading southern wholesalers are on the program for addresses on important trade problems.

NEW YORK—The demand for boys' tweed suits is greater than the supply, according to reports in the local clothing market. Manufacturers are said to have underestimated the demand in the belief that the desire for tweed effects had passed. Many now think that tweed will become "staple" in boys' market.

BELFAST—The demand is steady at unchanged prices in Irish flax market, according to the Irish linen society report. Yarn prices also show no change. Linen merchants report fairly steady interest, with housekeeping goods slower than handkerchiefs.

### OFFER FEDERAL LAND BANK ISSUE FOR \$75,000,000

One of the largest public offerings of securities will be made today in the shape of a new issue of \$75,000,000 Federal Land Bank 4 1/2 per cent ten-to-thirty year bonds. This offering is considered by some bankers to have special significance. The offering price is 100 1/2, yielding 4.45 to 4.50 per cent. The banking syndicate, which will include about 1,000 investment houses, evidently believes the investment market has improved. The fact that the Federal Land bank had called for redemption on May 1 about \$55,000,000 outstanding 5 per cent bonds is relied on to help the demand for the new issue, which is exempt from all taxation. The new bonds run for thirty years, although they are callable in ten years. Previous issues ran for twenty years, with the ten year redemption option. The \$75,000,000 issue of Chicago guaranteed 4 1/2 per cent serial gold notes also will be offered today. The notes mature between 1924 and 1931 and are offered at 100 and 100 1/2, to yield from 5.25 to 6 per cent.

### State of South Carolina

4% Tax Anticipation Notes

Dated April 12, 1923

Principal and interest payable at maturity at The Mechanics and Metals National Bank of the City of New York.

Bearer notes in denominations of \$1,000 and multiples.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York and other States

THESE NOTES are a direct and unqualified general obligation of the State of South Carolina, and are issued in anticipation of taxes.

The finances of the State have been conservatively handled and its net bonded debt, as officially reported, is less than 1 1/4% of the assessed valuation.

Legal opinion of Messrs. Reed, Dougherty & Hoyt, New York

AMOUNT \$300,000 Maturity January 9, 1924

AMOUNT \$300,000 Maturity January 13, 1924

AMOUNT \$300,000 Maturity January 23, 1924

AMOUNT \$300,000 Maturity January 30, 1924

Prices—All Maturities—To Yield 4.30%

HAMILTON A. GILL & Co.

Investment Securities

7 Wall Street New York

TELEPHONE: BOWLING GREEN 4980

### OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday and in central portion Monday.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy Monday; snow buries in extreme north and extreme west portions; Tuesday probably fair, with somewhat warmer in south portion.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Monday; snow in extreme east portion; Tuesday probably fair; continued cold.

Wisconsin—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday and in south portion Monday.

Missouri—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday and in central portions Monday.

Iowa—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

Kansas—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; warmer Monday in extreme east portion.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

April 15, 1923, 7 p. m.

Central time.

Barometer.

Wind.

Temperature.

Relative humidity.

Direction of surface wind.

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## The Living Trust Is Business Insurance

A business man put \$40,000 and his insurance into a living trust for his wife. Soon after, a business reversal wiped out nearly his whole property. Only the trust estate in his wife's name was safe and untouched.

A living trust is a wise man's provision against the uncertainties of business.

## CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

69 West Washington Street

Assets Over \$16,000,000 • No Demand Liabilities

## BONDS

of the Western United Gas and Electric Company

The 5% General Mortgage Bonds of this Company are a safe investment because they are supported by the entire electric or gas requirements of 64 prosperous communities in northern Illinois. The Company serves each community without competition.

64 communities with a population of 240,000

AURORA	ELGIN	JOLIET
Addison	East Grove	Lombard
Algonquin	Elmhurst	Lisle
Arlington	Forest Grove	Lisle
Bartlett	Geneva	Lombard
Batavia	Glenview	Marengo
Bensenville	Glenview	McHenry
Bloomington	Hampton	Montgomery
Brookfield	Harvard	Naperville
Carpentersville	Hinsdale	North Aurora
Cary	Hoffman	Oswego
Channahon	Hoffman	Plainfield
Crystal Lake	Itasca	Plainfield
Darien	La Grange	Rockdale
East Dundee	La Grange Park	Roselle
		Yorkville

These Bonds have unusual security behind them. Independent valuation of mortgage property amounts to \$16,061,456.03 against a total mortgage indebtedness of \$7,567,500. The Bonds are in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.

PRICE: 100 and Accrued Interest, to Yield 6%

Ask for Circular AB2310

## A.C. ALLYN AND COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1912

71 W. Monroe St. CHICAGO Phone State 6440

NEW YORK MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS BOSTON

## Public Utility Securities

from the Investor's Standpoint

Interesting comparisons of securities are contained in this new pamphlet just off the press. It was prepared especially to aid investors in their selection of Utility Bonds. A copy will be sent free on request.

Ask for T 621.

## E. H. ROLLINS & SONS

Founded 1878

111 West Jackson Street, Chicago

Telephone Wabash 0569

BOSTON NEW YORK ST. LOUIS LOUISVILLE CLEVELAND MINNEAPOLIS SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES MILWAUKEE

Advertise in The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune.

## Printing that sells your merchandise

Let us help you prepare printing that has the selling punch without excessive cost. Our own plant is thoroughly equipped.

S.D. CHILDS & CO.  
136 S. Clark St. Chicago  
Call Chicago 0534

## WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY

A dividend of two cents per share on the common stock of this company for the quarter ending March 31, 1923, will be paid on April 15, 1923, to holders of record as of March 28, 1923.

New York, March 10, 1923.

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**TRADE SCHOOL**  
**TRAINED AUTO MECHANICS**  
Positions open for trained  
men. Salaries from \$60 to \$1  
Our 8 weeks' motor mechanics  
YOU need to qualify  
success through GREASE  
as can YOU

[illegible][illegible]

DATE DELIVERED  
Engine Lathes,  
26437 Piffed.  
26840 Ford  
26040 Piffed.  
26025 American Tool Works  
26322 Le Bon.  
26025 American Tool Works  
26025  
Turret Lathes,  
24 in. Gisholt.  
21 in. Swing Gisholt.  
21 in. Scintille.  
24 in. Ford  
28 and Iron-Ste. Phone Lafayette  
WANTED TO BUY  
one or two good second hand  
lathes and machine bases 14 or 16  
in-dia. with side arm and  
with cutting machine.  
in good condition, and where the  
inspected.  
Circus P. O. Box 743, Canton, Ohio

New and larger location to  
addition of account to reduce dis-  
count. A. C. and G. W. WAGNER CO. 704  
S. 4th. HARRIS 1832-1840

**S.A.L.E.—0.000 AMPERE BECKER**  
commutator, 6 to 12 volt plate  
4,000. GEORGEY ELECTRIC CO.  
6 to 8 volt plate commutator  
4,000. GEORGEY ELECTRIC CO.

**GEORGEY ELECTRIC CO.**  
1616 and Lincoln sts. Chicago  
and suburbs. ARE NOW LOCATED  
at 1616 and Lincoln sts. and carry  
a full line of electrical material  
and more complete lighting and  
wiring. Also, engine, shafting, blaine  
morse 0.000.

**0.000 AMPERE BECKER**  
commutator, 6 to 8 volt plate  
4,000. GEORGEY ELECTRIC CO.  
1616 and Lincoln sts. Chicago  
and suburbs.

**BLOWER OUTFIT.** Inven-  
tion, motor, cooling coils, and  
motor. Also one lathe and twin  
quick cut. 371 E. 29th st.  
I.E.—NO. 1, 2, 3 AND 4. P.  
and 3 ton chain hoist and a  
completing.

**ERY—NEW AND**

all kinds, all sizes  
H. J. Monroe  
PHASE C NEW & H P  
Motor, Rep. Ind. 618 D  
Electric Co. 618 D  
-YE-VEY AP. NO. 3  
less tied sand, 3 1/4  
H. J. Monroe  
IXARK CHICKEN, ac.  
Spoke etc. Other equip.  
-YE-VEY AP. NO. 144 W  
DOUGLAS SUPPLIES, c  
Rt E 35th Douglas dist

ROUTES AND SUPPL

ER SALE  
he Writer or check writ  
need. Rentals 3 mos.  
and installments \$3 month  
red.

AN WRITING MACHINE  
Established 1890  
Harbor - Hart 1394  
BAKALINS IN CHICAGO  
..... \$12 Underwood  
..... \$15 Remington  
..... \$3 Forcible  
..... \$5 Upright  
machines and chisel

**RITER BARGA**

85 sp.  
WRITER CO. 169 N Du  
L.E. \$10.50; OLIVER  
Stand. \$20.50; Unbu  
and mod. \$6.00 up;  
tech. Calculators, obo  
\$7.00 Washington, Dc  
**PORTRAIT.** Full c  
use and the transpo  
no minimum service.  
**GOD TYPEWRITER**  
Hand  
**HAND RENTED BARFALG**  
**FPEWRIER SALON &**  
**SINE CENTRAL 1760**  
**BREND REMINGTON**  
moderate; bargains; no d  
Kinsie  
**AND CHECK PROTEC**  
Deals. E. 202 Wab  
**FOR SALE-GOOD O**  
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**GG. FURS. ETC.**

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 AND CHOKERS  
 into Johnny (Jack)  
 MENWILFED 128  
 Dearborn 128  
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 P. 615 Michigan  
 4 m. to D  
 all sizes, below  
 AN'S OPEN eye.  
 ZE 14 and 16  
 to 4, Sun. and M  
 TO YOUR COAT  
 IN PLANTS  
 WASHINGTON RM

MINK CAPE  
 Argentin: \$85. Shaw  
 AND BOWLING.  
 NEW AND USED  
 PRICES.  
 All complete, \$225  
 at a greatly re-  
 duced bowling alley  
 of Lawrence,  
 KE-COLLINGS  
 Walnut 7800  
 TABLES.  
 BIG SAVINGS  
 on all tables that are low  
 on all styles and  
 on of new wood  
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 and 24th St.  
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 J. & CO.

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\* \* 31  
 WANTED - FEMALE HELP.  
 Factory and Trades.  
 —————  
 GIRLS  
 —————  
 WE HAVE  
 LIGHT CLEAN WORK  
 FOR  
 YOUNG WOMEN  
 FROM  
 15 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE  
 —————  
 INSPECTING  
 ASSEMBLING  
 —————  
 EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY  
 GOOD STARTING SALARY WITH O

**WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.  
INC.,**  
48th (Clergo) Ave. and 24th St.

**GIRLS,  
ASSEMBLERS,  
PACKERS,  
WRAPPERS,  
CLEANERS,**

for work on light electric  
appliances.

Apply Employment Department.

**EDISON ELECTRIC  
APPLIANCE CO., INC.**

GIRLS  
 and  
 YOUNG WOMEN.  
 For light machine work  
 in our Paper Box Factory  
 Pleasant surroundings  
 Good starting wage.  
 SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.  
 Homan-av. & Arthington

**EXPERIENCED PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.**  
**SALARY \$16.**  
And liberal work rates; also m-  
chanical work for experienced stit-  
ing inspecting, packing, sorting; etc.;  
work hours. Hours 8 to 5. Sat.  
12:30.

**PHOENIX HERMETIC CO**  
2448 W. 16th-st.

**GIRLS AND YOUNG WO-**  
men—For light factory wo-  
such as light machine ass-  
bling and inspection. This  
interesting work at whic-  
you can earn good wages;  
experience not necessary; ho-  
\$ 8 a m. until 4:30 p. m.,  
noon Saturday. Apply E-  
mployment Department, Ste-  
ad-Warner Speedometer  
Corp., 1826 Diversity-blvd.

We have a number of positions for girls on light, satisfactory work. Excellent working conditions & wages.

Kellogg Switchboard Co.  
1036 W. Adams-st.

**GIRLS and YOUNG WOMEN**  
14 to 16 years of age.  
For light factory work or to learn to operate power sewing machine.

Steady work. Good starting wages.

**A. STEIN & COMPANY**  
1151 W. Congress-st.  
Canton Machine-works

**GIRLS**  
for positions in our felt or lining department; work light, clean, and steady.

**WESTERN FELT WORKS**  
4115 Ogden-av.

**GIRLS**

With some bindery experience to run multigraph. Applying setting up. Power machine easy to operate. Good pay. Apply MRS. GAHERTY, 11 Jackson-blvd.

**GIRLS—FOR INSPECTING** and light machine work. Also girls for light punch work. Will press work; piece work and day work. Apply 20 Southport-av.

**GIRLS—THE PURITY CAKE CO. HAS** opening for 2 girls in the icing and filling departments. Apply to  
**PURITY CAKE CO.,**  
 Corner of Lincoln and Walnut-sts.

**GIRLS**  
 in light factory work, wrapping, inspecting, etc. Also bookbinders, operators. Apply to  
**H. HANSON CO.,**  
 178 N. Clark-st.

**GIRLS**  
 in light factory work. Ideal working conditions. Good transportation; advances

**GIRLS AND WOMEN.**

Pleasant bench and machine work. Pay \$10 per week. Chicago Nut Mfg. Co., 2826  
N. Dearborn St.

**GIRLS FOR FACTORY.**

Steady work, experience unnecessary. A  
large factory, near city.

**GIRLS-FACTORY.**

Clean, light factory work; no expert  
knowledge required. THE HARRISON  
FIRM—NEAR 16-25 TO ASSIST IN RE-  
cleaning milk and colored wares; prefer one  
with previous experience. Wages \$10  
per week. [130] OFFICE EXPERIENCE  
on power sewing machines. Can be  
taught to sew and make garments.  
Call—

**FIT—FOR SEWING WINDUP SHAWLS.**  
Apply Standard Sewing Machine  
Co., 1150 N. La Salle St.

**SEWING MACHINE WORK, FILLING**  
and labeling perfume; no exp. nec. A  
large factory, near city.

**2 FOR LIGHT SHOP WORK.**  
wages \$14 week; steady employment  
for 6 months.

**EXP.—EXPERIENCED ON SILK LAC-**  
**ERIES.** Apply 673 N. Halsted.



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ON,  
F BROAD-  
PLETED,  
ARTMENTS,  
EQUIPPED  
FURNISHED  
UTIFUL  
FINE

RTMENTS  
 AS, LIGHT,  
 CE. NEAR  
 ES, BUS,  
 S. \$115.00  
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NEW B  
 READY FOR OCCU  
 3 rooms and kitche  
 4 rooms with  
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In the Best R  
 Hotel Section

I. C. transp., bus a  
 ing park and lake. I  
 If you want large, be  
 Agent see

CHURCH

ED. APART  
7201-19  
3 and 4 rooms, 4  
bedrooms; \$75 to \$  
South Shore Country  
new motor bus line.  
Central South Shore  
11c fare, 28 minutes  
the most complete,  
apartment buildings

**YOUNG MAN**  
552, Tribune

**MODERN 8 RM.**  
pos. lease; 6 mos.  
100. 6028 Win-

**SUBURBAN.**

**ESTEAD. LAKE**  
garage, sleep-  
porch, 3 bath.

**5493 Cornell-av.,**  
5290 Harper-av.,  
7106 Euclid-av.,  
Office open evenings  
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**7200 S. S.**  
Overlooking lake and

3225.  
 ND 9 R.M. **RENT**  
 asp.: \$175 and  
 4.  
 ARK. 6 ROOMS.  
 S. Scoville, Pa.  
 Central 4534.  
 EATED, SUN F.  
 v. Glencoe 880

**ROOM HOUSE.**  
HOUSE IN RIVER  
rms. water heat.  
o. Austin 6319.

**ROOM HOUSE.**  
Free wooded lot.  
car lease; \$260.  
X 182 Tribune.

**COUNTRY SUM-**

**McKEY & P**  
1463 E. 53D-ST.  
TO RENT—  
1627 HYDE  
6 ROOMS.  
Ideal floor plan,  
rooms arranged

**TTAGES**  
 reas. price: con-  
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**-SOUTH.**

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BLDG.  
 bath, sun par-  
 arches, beautiful  
 eted April 20th.  
 AN.  
 glewood 4590.  
 S.  
 line; near L.  
 newly remodel

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360 E. 5th.  
RTMENT.  
bldg.: very light  
to garage. 423  
860.  
APARTMENTS:  
of 3 and 4 rms.  
park 1, and 1 c

4534 Greenwood-av.  
 porch; f. C. and surface  
 date porcelain; rent \$3  
 CO., 1447 E. 63d-st. E

TO RENT—MAY 1 PO  
 2 baths with marble  
 and sun parlor, large li  
 bedrooms, in beautiful  
 \$150 per month; also

4 room apt.  
\$70.  
PT.  
Penwood 0239.  
PT.  
lor; new bldg.  
from May 14  
I.C.  
ONE-AV.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 A  
with or without heat

ers Park 6100.  
**ROOM**  
 ; large r., good  
 \$275.-400  
 now.  
 7 RM. MOD.  
 at, newly dec-  
 9. Inquire 0342

STVILLE-AV.  
aths and lav.  
& CO., 443 E.  
ROOM APTS.  
50. Apply Jani-  
STER, 127 N.  
FLATS—  
Fl.—\$75  
ing rm., door bed and  
able rental: nr. "L" a  
or Central 4079.  
TO RENT—ELEGANT  
celled transportation.  
2346 Wilcox-av.  
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TO RENT—4247 To 4  
and 4 room modern  
HARRISON  
4728 Sheridan rd.

31st St.  
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5 RM. ALL  
Morton Park.  
\$77.50. See  
FINE VIEW

**R. BED. SUN**  
C. and surf.  
Stewart 3219.

**D LIGHT. NR.**  
\$85 mo. 1400

**E.C. 3 ROOMS**

TO RENT—5 B. DUPLEX  
porch; servants' quarters  
Sherwin-av. Rent \$175.

TO RENT—ROGERS PK.  
parl. and glazed slip. por.  
Birchwood-av. Rogers l.

TO RENT—4450 N. R.  
modern apt. with su.  
from Wilson L. station.

COR. 24TH-  
 el. H.; \$55;  
 1944.  
 RMS.; STOVE  
 APT. OVER-  
 833 Lake Pl.  
 BLDG.; LG.  
 Colfax-av. 1st

ST. #39340  
St. State 4240  
1ST. 6 RMS.  
Call Apt. 3.  
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\$60. 1042 E.  
RMS. STEAM  
Appt. 4139  
TO RENT-ATTRACTIVE  
part. apt. facing lake  
LETT. Rogers Park 28th  
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uniform or partly furn  
TO RENT-ATTRACTIVE  
LOB APT.; RENT \$110.  
TO RENT-4054 MALD  
State. 4-3 rooms. Call 1  
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ETTE RD. 8  
Prospect 4138.  
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3D FL. STM.  
Champaign-av.  
APT. 9 RMS.  
Erie. 3545.  
RAND NEW 3  
voltage Grove.  
STANAM

AV. 8 ROOM  
 2d floor.  
 RMS. HOT  
 0570.  
 5. 6 AND 7  
 1879.  
 L. LT. MOD.  
 8803.  
 V.. 2 ROOM



\* \* 33

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**

**CENTRAL.**

FOR SALE—CLARK'S 2<sup>d</sup> DIVISION  
10,000 sq. ft., 10 lots, 10' wide,  
SHILTON, NEAR NEW NORTH ST. & A  
SHEPHERD ST. CORNER. MICH. A.

**APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.**

**SOUTH SHORE APPTS.**  
**MOST DESIRABLE**  
COLLECTION  
OFFERED BY  
**WHITEHOUSE**  
REAL ESTATE CO.,  
71st at South Shore-drive.  
Hyde Park 6843.

**FOR SALE—30 APT BLDG NEAR OTH-  
LE AND RIVINGTON AV.; requires \$25,000 to han-  
dle; gross sales \$25,000; net \$20,000; pres-  
ent owner pays \$10,000; 7-8; 3 years to run;  
earnings \$10,000 per month; also have 10  
lots on Levee Road. Call Mr. C. J. Lusk,  
Nat. City 1000.**

houses \$12,000 to handle; gross annual income \$10,000. Call for details. \$20,000 down. All of these buildings are a good asset investment. Call for details. A. J. FILLMORE, 7331 Harvard-ave., Chicago, Ill.

**WOODLAWN  
24 APARTMENTS**  
5 and 6 rms. or Jackson Park, I. C. apt. "L" rent \$22,000; pr. \$60,000; \$15,000 down. Call for details.

**JAMES G. BARSALOUX,**  
1501 E. 63rd Ph. Hyde Park 0919

**Woodlawn's Finest 6 Flat.**  
ONLY \$10,000 DOWN  
Located in the best block in Woodlawn: 6 rooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, parlors and private rear porch. All selected. Rent \$100.00. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Rentals val. \$6,500. Price \$30,000. E. B. BROWN, 1501 E. 63rd St. CHICAGO, ILL. CHS.

**3 APT, HYDE PARK**  
3 1/2; if lot, on bird, 6 rms. 3 baths, modern in every detail, well financed; let raise to run 100.00. Call for details. \$20,000 down will sell for small amount of cash down or 10% down. Call for details.

**6 APT. BARGAIN.**  
SCHOENFELD & BROENKOWICZ (Brennan)  
863 E. 47th st. Newwood 1610

2 and 7 rms. nr. Jackson Park. 1 C and  
b. nr. 100th St. New in 1930. \$2,000.  
b. lot. \$1,850. Call \$250.00.

**AMERICAN GARAGE & LOUX,**  
1501 E. 63rd. Hyde Park 0919.

**2 APARTMENT-NEW.**  
**READY FOR OCCUPANCY.**  
2 min. to C. & C. stn. h. all inside in  
and built; everything com. Very low price; terms  
7924 Story Islandway Fairfax 3550.

**WOODLAWN 6 APT.**  
33rd street, near Jackson Park. 6 rms  
2 b. \$2,300. Call \$250.00. 1000 777.

**A. G. MARONEY & CO.**  
5221 Flatbush. Hyde Park 0948.

**FLAT BARGAIN.**  
Woodlawn 6 rms 63rd and Ellis. all in  
flats; 4 com. gar. \$1,500. Call \$250.00.  
Fr. \$300.00. Call \$250.00.

**BENTON WILKINSON.**

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money will sacrifice Woodlawn 13 fls. 1000  
1000. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000.  
Address E. E. 207.  
**WE SELL - IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET**  
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO. 23 W.  
R. S. APT. BLDG. NEW MODERN  
2500 CO. 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000.  
Fullman. Phone 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000.  
R. S. APT. BLDG. NEW 4RD AND LAM-  
1000. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000.  
Price \$10,350. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000.  
Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000.  
R. S. APT. 4TH TIMES RENT: 40  
1000. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000.  
Oakland 6013.  
R. S. APT. 3RD FLAT MODERN APT  
1000. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000.  
Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000. Call 1000.  
See owner, 1st apt. Hyde Park 3564.  
**APARTMENTS - S. W. SIDE.**  
R. S. APT. MODERN NEW BRICK BLDG.  
S. W. S. W. 5743 S. California.  
**APARTMENTS - NORTH SIDE.**  
**2 AND 3 FLATS**  
Buyers, we have

185 owners who are anxious to sell. See us.

**EDGAR S. OWEN & CO.,**  
1089 Wilson-av.  
SUNNYSIDE 7325.

**18 APPT. BLDG.**  
containing 15 1/2 m. aptg. and 3 1/4 m. very partially constructed; renting for \$14-15.00 m. \$15.00; 7 m. \$20.00 m. will handle cash.

**DR. J. E. SNEY & COMPANY,**  
233 W. Washington-st.  
**ROGERS PARK 2 FLAT.**  
location; deep lot, 6 m. and 6 m. and 6 m. W. 18th St. and 18th St. and 18th St. \$15.000. Terms \$5,000. Kenneth C. Rogers, 1779 W. 18th St. Chicago, Ill. Park.

**SALABLE HIGH SPECULATIVE OPPORTUNITY**  
corner 13 apt. m. Argyle and Sheridan  
rental \$14.000; open evenings and  
SUNDAY. \$14.000; open evenings and  
**UNION REALTY CO.**

[illegible][illegible]



**AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE**

# CADILLAC SPECIALS

**HUPMOBILE 1922 TOURING CAR**  
 popular 4 passenger automobile in best mechanical condition. Equipment includes front bumper, wheel lock, spare tire and cover, and spotlight. The many miles of excellent service in which it is an unusual bargain at our price of \$3500.

**NATIONAL 1921 4 PASSENGER C**  
This is an unusual bargain for the family who desire a comfortable, roomy, economical car waiting for the upholstered in a fine quality of cloth and is painted a dark blue. The seat is slightly advanced and there is a seat for an extra passenger. The car is excellent and equipment includes heater, mudflaps, etc. A large tire wear close inspection. A large \$1,000.

**FAIRB 6-00. 1922 7 PASSENGER**  
This automobile has been driven less than 100 miles and was turned in by the original owner. It is painted light blue, has a handsome nickel radiator shell. Payment includes seat covers, front and

**NATIONAL 1921 4 PASSENGER C**  
This is an unusual bargain for the family who desire a comfortable, roomy, economical car waiting for the upholstered in a fine quality of cloth and is painted a dark blue. The seat is slightly advanced and there is a seat for an extra passenger. The car is excellent and equipment includes heater, mudflaps, etc. A large tire wear close inspection. A large \$1,000.

**FAIRB 6-00. 1922 7 PASSENGER**  
This automobile has been driven less than 100 miles and was turned in by the original owner. It is painted light blue, has a handsome nickel radiator shell. Payment includes seat covers, front and

**CADILLAC 8, TYPE 50, 7 PASS.**  
 CAR. This automobile has been com-  
 pletely overhauled mechanically and the pur-  
 chaser will receive the same warranty that is  
 on a new car. It has just been repainted  
 in a beautiful shade of dustproof gray.  
 Cadillac Coach Department. The wheel-  
 caps, top, and curtains are without a  
 blemish. The trunk includes five new cord tire  
 bumper, and other extras. Here is an  
 opportunity to buy a warranted Cadillac at  
 a saving of nearly \$1,500. Price \$1,850.

This car is an unusual bargain for a woman driver and for the small tax. It has been thoroughly and completely hauled mechanically and will carry you where we give on a new car. It has remained in our coach department a full shade of maroon; it seats four comfortably and is upholstered in a chair; equipped with five new corner tires, front bumper and other extras. \$2,500.

---

**CADILLAC 8 TYPE 61 7 PASS TOURING CAR.** This car came in hands in unusually fine condition. It has been thoroughly hauled to carry the same warranty we give on a new car. It has been in our Coach Department a rich Royal

and equipped with new floor tires that  
out. This offering is for the man  
ordinarily would not consider the pur-  
chase of a used car. Our price represents a  
saving of \$700. Equipment includes  
spare cord tire, tire cover, motorcycle  
front bumper. Price, \$2,650.

**CADILLAC MOTOR CAR**  
**CHICAGO BRANCH,**  
2301 Michigan-av. Calumet 4  
Other Bargains at  
**ROADWAY BRANCH:** 5139 Broad-  
way. Will be open every evening.  
Telephone Sunnyvale 2183.

**Bird-Sykes Co.**

**PAIGE and Jewett**  
20 YEARS ON MICHIGAN AV.  
2215 Michigan-av.  
**PAIGE 6-42 6 CYL. TOURING.** A  
appearing small family car that seats  
comfortably, that is a reliably econom-  
dependable transportation. Repainted  
anise blue color with black fenders and  
Mechanically ready for instant service  
carries our guarantee. Is well equipped  
good tires, extra tire, bumper, lock, ete-  
cellent value at \$700.

**PAIGE SPORT 6-66.** Truly a high

luxurious sport car—with a custom built appearance. Spare tires mounted on either side of car, with fire covers that completely enclose the spare carrier and guard against theft. The trunk is lined with leather covered body moldings and other features that will impress you, of the smartest Paige sport cars in Chicago. Chassis is rebuilt and carries our guarantee. Painted the latest special blue color. Lowest value, \$1,475.

**MARMON 1934S TOURING.** This car appeal to the person contemplating the chase of a new Marmion. It is the standard current model 7 passenger Marmion with a 4 door hard top. The latest Marmion 1934S touring. The mileage is unusually low. The car is equipped with the latest series standard equipment, including wheels, 5 Silvertown cord tires, 2

spring bumpers, motorometer, nickle-plated headlights, etc. At our special price you net a handsome saving. \$2,450.

**PACKARD 3-25 TOURING 7 PASS.**  
had new pistons, rings, wrist pins, etc. stalled and driving unit, etc., overhauled in its first class mechanical condition throughout. Paint in dark gray and in excellent condition. Running through good second tires, etc. We do not believe a Packard of this model in this condition could be duplicated anywhere at our price of \$750.

**SEDANS:**

Elgin Sedan '21, rebuilt. \$1,250.  
Cleveland Sedan '20, rebuilt. \$1,250.  
Paige Sedan, 5 pass., rebuilt. \$1,250.

Paige Sedan, 7 pass., rebuilt  
Ford Sedan, '21, good shape.

**VERY LIBERAL TERMS**  
NO BROKERAGE  
Open Evenings and Sunday  
CALUMET 6000.  
Willard McAllister, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

**LINCOLN**

Lincoln tour, 1921 model, finished in  
beautiful cobalt blue, equipped with 5 cord  
and many extras; mechanically perfect;  
cash guarantee. Bargain at our price  
\$2,375.

Lincoln 4 pass. phaeton 1923 model

shaded in mau. Orford Lake, equipped with cord tires, glass sun shade, and other accessories. Car has only been driven 7,000 mi. and will carry same guarantee as new car. Price, \$3,150.

Pierce-Arrow tour, model 6-45. Car recently overhauled completely by H. H. Man & Co. at a cost that nearly equals original price. Car is in excellent shape. We are asking for the car. Paint and upholstery in fine condition. A real bargain at \$1,950.

Cadillac coupe, model 59.H. Car in excellent cond. throughout. Finish is excellent. Upholstery in wonderful shape. For a sale we offer this car at the low figure of \$3,375.

Mobile touring, 1917, repainted, new tires, new top. This car has been given over and over and has been put in Al shape by our service dept.

Wonderful buy at our price of only \$285.  
**Glenn E. Holme**  
**Inc.**  
 Wabash-av. at Lake-st.  
 Rand. 7171. Open evenings and Sundays

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**REAL BARGAINS**  
 Every car has been overhauled and re-lashed where necessary; a genuine 90 guarantee with every car.  
 Terms: 50% Cash, 50% Cash

1920 Stephens sport. 4 pass.....  
1921 Overland coupe.....  
1919 model 57 Cadillac tour.....  
1921 Nash 6 cyl. tour.....  
1923 Chevrolet tour. \$100 extra.....  
1921 Cleveland 8 cyl. road.....  
1920 Buick 8 cyl. perfect.....  
1919 Chalmers, new tires.....  
1919 Cadillac model 57 sedan.....  
STAR AUTO SALES,  
1344 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1091

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1922 Lexington, Calif., top; many extras.....  
1923 Gardner roadr. like new.....  
1921 Oakland coupe. Al cond. ....

Dodge tour. fine auto.  
 Terms or trade.  
 2338 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 0500  
**MAXWELL-CHALMERS.**  
 ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY: PROMPT  
 DELIVERY. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON  
 TRADE-INS AND TERMS.  
 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.  
 ADVANCE MOTOR SALES.  
 3739 W. NORTH-AV. BELMONT 368  
**SAVING \$800**  
 5 pass. 1923. John brougham. run s  
 approximately 3,500 miles; carries the s

guarantee a new car; will consider open car in trade.

**NORTH SIDE MOTORS CO.**  
5731 Broadway, Sunnyside 32-30

**TOURING CARS—4**  
EIGHT CARS WHICH WE WILL SELL RIDICULOUSLY CHEAP. CHEVROLET, STUDEBAKER, PACKARD, CHUMPEY. CALL DAILY AT OUR OFFICE. AUTO FINANCE CO., 644 RAILWAY EXCH. MAR 9772.

**TAXICABS—SEVERAL**  
WHICH WE WILL SELL RIDICULOUSLY CHEAP FOR CASH OR ON TERMS. CALL AT OFFICE DAILY. WILL GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. AUTO FINANCE CO.

**RAILWAY EXCH. BARR. 9712**  
**COLUMBIA-GARDNER**  
**LEXINGTON.**  
 All models on display; immediate delivery.  
 WM. LANDSEAPT & SONS.  
 2338 Milwaukee-av. St. Louis 81 0303.  
 Peerless, Chandler, Hup.  
 North Side Dealers, George Marquette &  
 the Sales Company, 3971 Ridge-av. at Cla  
 Sheldrake 4800-4801.  
**USED CARS.**  
 Will sacrifice any one or all our used o  
 for best cash offer. 5317 S. Michigan.  
 \$100 CASH BALANCE TERMS. YAK

7800 STORY ISLAND AV. SAGINAW  
HUPMORMILES AND LEXINGTON  
models on display. Royal Sales &  
Inc. 339 E. 35th-st. Open evenings.



\_\_\_\_\_



BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, April 15.—Germany has given American statesmen the true key to the solution of the reparations difficulties, according to a much heralded speech of Baron von Rosenberg, foreign minister, in the reichstag today. He stressed the necessity for the world to abide by the secretary of State Hughes' advice to install an international court of final appeal to establish the amount of reparations which Germany can and should pay.

Although Baron von Rosenberg refused the plea of the Socialists for a definite financial offer to France, many quarters his speech was looked upon as distinctly holding out to the Poincare government the hand of peace. Chancellor Cuno and his cabinet contended that a definite offer of this time was made impossible by Premier Poincare's "sermon of violence at Dunkirk yesterday."

"Must Live or Die Together."

"For centuries France and Germany have never attained real peace," Baron von Rosenberg said. "First one or the other nation has gained the advantage. Perhaps it is harder for the French temperament than for the calmer German character to practice moderation in holding the upper hand but lack of moderation was ever shortsighted policy."

"The victor's interest rightly understood, points the way to an understanding. The peoples of Germany and France have only one choice—either live together or go down to ruin together. If France would make up her mind to recognize Germany's right to life and liberty and respect Germany's territories and rights of sovereignty and that her German neighbor does not dream of wounding France's sensibilities or sense of honor, then the old would be broken."

"Then might be fulfilled the dream of a new era of prosperity and happiness for Europe from cooperation of the German and French peoples."

"Must Continue to Hold Out."

"So long as France, however, cannot bring herself to take such a step there remains only one thing for us to do, and that is to continue to grit our teeth, stand together, and hold out, relying on our good right, supported by the moral forces of our people—its will to live and its love for the fatherland."

"The government will not under any circumstances be a party to sacrificing the fatherland's future for the sake of temporary palliatives to smooth out difficulties. We realize that in the fatherland and Ruhr our future is at stake and the future and happiness of our children and our children's children, and this realization gives us the present living generation, the strength and imposes upon us the duty to stand the test."

Bergmann Proposals as Basis.

"The closest Baron von Rosenberg ever came to making a definite offer was when he said: 'I believe the solution of the reparations problem, whenever it is discovered, will be based on Dr. Bergmann's proposals,' but he immediately added:

"Before the occupation of the Ruhr, when Dr. Bergmann went to Paris to submit our plan for reparations, we intended to offer 20,000,000,000 gold marks (\$5,000,000,000), which was to have been followed by a payment of 10,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,500,000,000) after five years. This would have given France relief from its financial difficulty immediately. German industry was willing to give a guarantee for an international loan, but that was before the invasion of the Ruhr and other sections of Germany. Great values in these districts and Germany's capacity for paying reparations have been reduced through these conditions. Germany is ready and willing to work for the fulfillment of its reparations duties and to make sacrifices to pay as far as its strength reaches, but there is a limit to our obligations."

Industrial Leaders Sought Peace.

Baron von Rosenberg repeatedly recalled Mr. Hughes' proposal for an international court of financiers "before which Germany would appear with equal rights to settle these questions. (1) What has Germany really paid up to now? (2) What can and should Germany pay that is fair and just after that? (3) How can the payments be accomplished? Should Germany be asked to ask an international loan to force its industry to give security for this loan, thus giving France and allies immediate cash?

"We have not only endeavored to

(Continued on page 12, column 3.)

## Lord Cecil to Speak on League of Nations Tonight—Fifteen Year Old Girl Kills Man Who Betrayed Her



(Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.)  
**FIRST PICTURES OF ACCUSED RUSSIAN PRIESTS:**  
(1) Archbishop Zepliak; (2) Vicar-General Butchkavich. The story of the notable scoop scored in obtaining these pictures is told on Page 6.



(Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.)  
**SENTENCE COMMUTED.** Archbishop Zepliak, whose life was spared by soviet.



(Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.)  
**SHOT TO DEATH.** Vicar-General Butchkavich, slain by firing squad.



(TRIBUNE Photo.)  
**CHICAGO FRIENDS OF LEAGUE MEET LORD ROBERT CECIL.** Left to right: James G. McDonald, Jacob M. Dickinson, Lord Cecil, Victor Elting, Alfred L. Baker, Walter L. Fisher, and William P. Sidley. On steps, left to right: Morton D. Hull, William C. Boyden, Howard Elting, and D. R. Forgan.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)  
**"BIG MOMENT" IN JACOBS MURDER TRIAL, WHICH IS NEARING ITS END.** The picture shows Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, physician accused of killing Fritz Mann, dancer, standing on the beach at San Diego, Cal., where the girl's body was found, while the jurors look on.



(Kidd & Herbert Photo.)  
**WHAT WE MAY SEE AT OUR BEACHES THIS SUMMER.** Waterproof jumpers for the bathing girl, which may be worn through the streets on the way to the beach.



(TRIBUNE Photos.)  
**SUICIDE PACT RESULTS IN FAILURE.** Isadore Goldman and his wife, Mabel. She told police Goldman had shot himself.



(TRIBUNE Photo.)  
**MEMBERS OF OAK PARK'S FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AS PAINTERS.** The congregation of the church yesterday turned out and painted the building which will be occupied by the church pending the building of a new \$300,000 edifice.



(Editorial Photo.)  
**FRENCH SEIZE THEIR FIRST COAL MINE IN THE RUHR.** German workmen assisting loading coal into wagons at the Weesterholt mine, which has been seized by the French army of occupation, for transport into France.



(TRIBUNE Photo.)  
**SOME OF THE TYPES THAT MAY BE SEEN AT THE SESSIONS OF THE SPIRITUALISTS' CONVENTION.** This picture was taken yesterday by a Tribune photographer during the services that were being held in the West Side Masonic temple. It shows a section of the audience as it appeared while prayer was being offered.



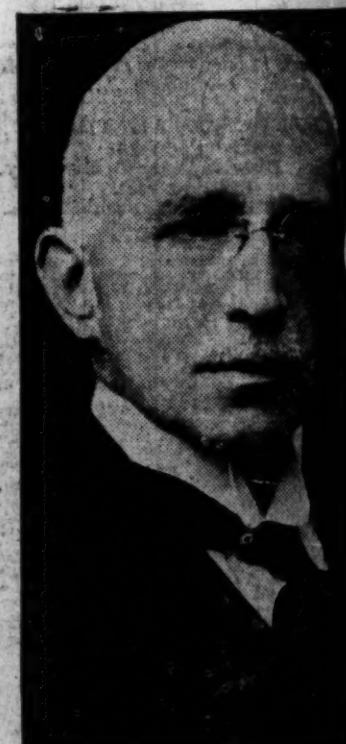
(TRIBUNE Photo.)  
**FIFTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL KILLS HER BETRAYER.** Anna Daidone, who revenged herself upon assailant after waiting three years for her opportunity.



(Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.)  
**CHILD IS SLAIN.** Marie Domica, 6 years old, killed by stray bullet.



(TRIBUNE Photo.)  
**FIRST ENLISTMENTS FOR CAMP CUSTER.** Left to right: Capt. Delbert Ausmus, Col. Noble B. Judah, Hamilton Floyd, signing up.



(Kidd & Herbert Photo.)  
**GAVEL FAILS.** J. H. Whitley, speaker of the house of commons, who failed to end disorder.



(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)  
**ROBBED OF PEARLS.** Vera Amazar, formerly of Chicago grand opera, loses \$10,000 necklace.